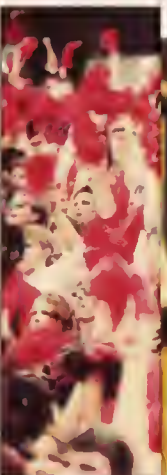
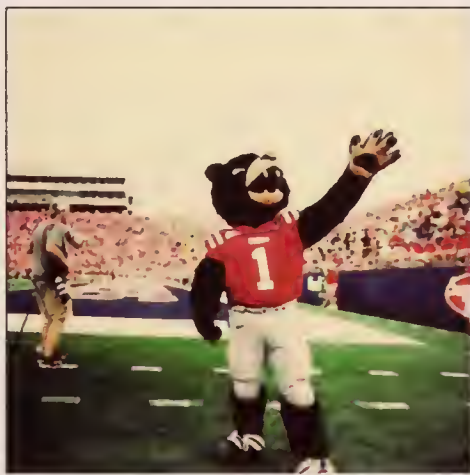
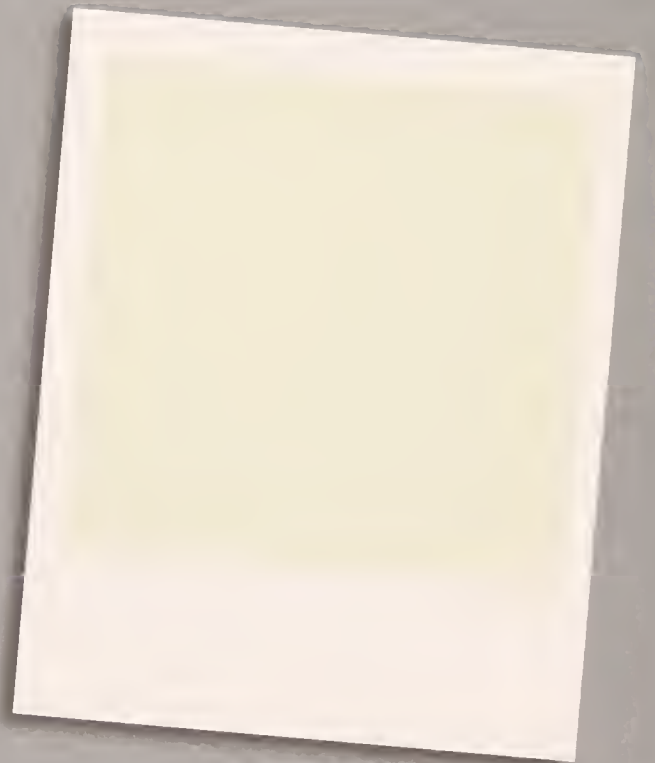


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...OPPORTUNITY

A simple petition can turn an ordinary student into an Associated Student Body senator for their residence hall or school where they can propose, debate and vote in issues that matter to students. A warm hug from a girl's new sorority sister on Bid Day makes the process of rush worth it. It's a place where a student can enjoy the freedom of having their own mailbox. Where a band members dream of standing tall in front of 60,000 screaming fans as drum major for the Pride of the South can come true. Ole Miss is a place where students have the opportunity to be who ever they choose.

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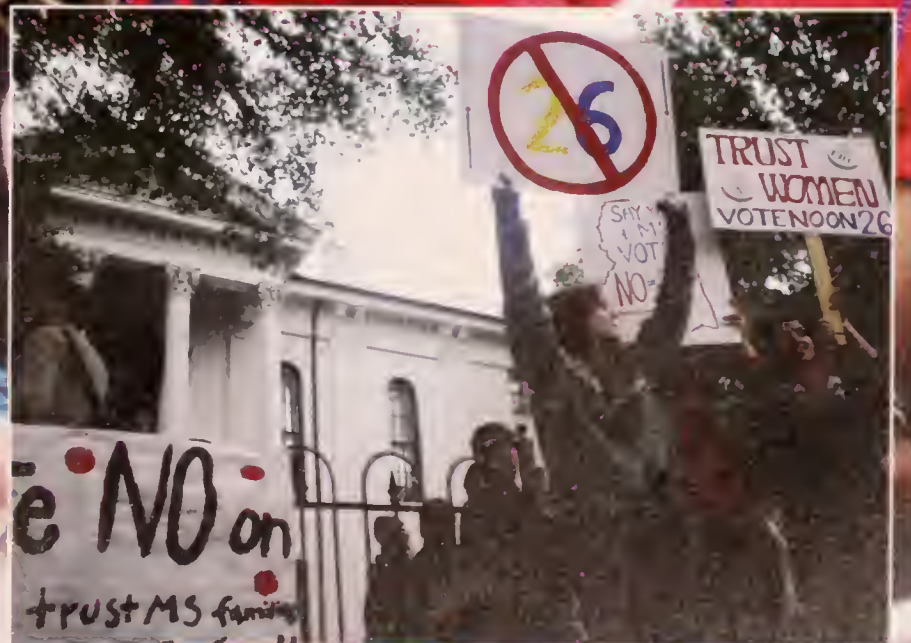


...SPIRITED

Fiery red and blue pom-poms shake in the air as students defend the rebels home territory. Fans show their support and cheer on basketball players during s home game. Studying turns into an athletic event of it's own for students passionate about their work. Hundreds of girls receive their bids and excitedly run to their new sorority houses. Women stand united in front of the Oxford Courthouse, protecting their freedom to be responsible with their bodies and health. Ole Miss is a place where students always have a reason to feel spirited.

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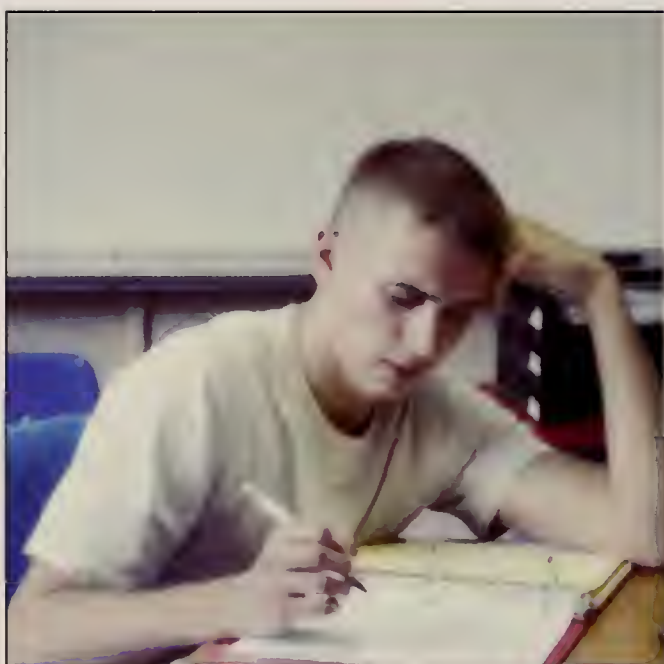
...COMMUNITY

The *Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* connects the freshman class of 3, 570 with the true story about a woman whose cancer cells forever changed modern medicine. Biking brings people together for the greater cause of promoting safety, saving gas and living a healthier lifestyle. Cheerleaders bring together rebel spirit to millions of fans watching throughout the country. Students participate in the tradition of meeting their new roommate for the first time on move-in day. A short ride on the O.U.T. bus allows students a way to travel throughout the Oxford area. Ole Miss is a place where students aren't just part of a school, but a community to call home.

photos by Alex Edwards



STUDENT LIFE



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GROVE ATTIRE:

SHOWING OFF OUR SUNDAY BEST

Photos: Alex Edwards





"The Grove is a beautiful scene within itself. The girls put on dresses and heels and the guys wear ties and blazers in order to celebrate the rich history of Ole Miss football."

Alexandra Donaldson
Sophomore IMC major



"I expect to see the newest fashions and designs on girls and clean, crisp suits on guys with the occasional Polo thrown in. I love that people dress up for the Grove. We might lose a game, but we will at least look great doing it."

Jonathan Hollis
Senior art major



"The Grove's attire is all about the glamorous: pretty dresses, big hair fancy shoes. People really make it a big deal here. The Grove is like a mini runway."

Ashley Ball
Marketing and communications and finance double major



OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

By: Claire Ballew
Photos: Tyler Jackson

As the university continues to grow and change each year, the campus must improve to keep up with the rising enrollment.

"We've got two fundamental problems. One is improving the spaces we have, and the other is the need for new space," said Ian Banner, the University's Architect.

There are several construction projects that are currently in process, some of which are expected to be completed by the summer of 2012.

Miller Hall was demolished in the spring of 2011 to allow space for the construction of new residence halls.

"I think it will result in a great addition to the school, especially with the large freshman class and rising enrollment numbers," Morgan Cantelou, a Junior Marketing major said. "When the construction first began, I thought it would be problematic for the students on campus, but I have not seen any major issues."

Three new buildings are currently under construction adjacent to the Kincannon dormitory. The new residential halls are in a triangular formation with an adjoining courtyard. The buildings will have a total of 850 beds, common areas and spacious study rooms. The project will be finished in

July of 2012.

"The new construction will improve the campus because there will be more housing available," Avery Bond an Elementary Education major said. "I think that the brand new dorms will influence the university to improve the older dorms like Kincannon, Stockard and Martin."

Other current projects include the new energy-efficient research building, which is the sixth building on campus to be LEED certified (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), new lighting in the Grove and the Center for Manufacturing Excellence.

The Center for Manufacturing Excellence is the state-of-the-art addition to the Engineering School. The new addition to the program provides premier equipment, the ability to host smaller classes and supports one-on-one interaction with professors.

Through a grant, solar panels will be added on the roof of the Center for Manufacturing Excellence. When they are in place, the electricity that is generated in the summer will be enough to power the lights and all of the electricity in the building during the day except the air conditioning system.

"It will make a contribution. It won't

solve all of our environmental needs, but it helps," Banner said.

Chloe Dickinson, an Engineering major, said she is pleased by the new center and its potential to greatly improve the program.

"The new Center for Manufacturing Excellence will bring in more students, faculty and recruiters. I believe that the engineering students will receive more job opportunities. The new center will shine a light on Ole Miss' Engineering School" Dickinson said.

In addition to current building construction and renovations, future plans of campus improvement include renovations to the Honors College, an \$11 million dollar improvement to the Johnson Commons and a \$50 million dollar restoration project to the Student Union. The future plans are expected to be completed within the next two to three years.

"When the students look back on their time here, they can have fond memories. We can hopefully give them memories that could carry them through a life time. Good architecture makes your heart flutter a little bit," Banner said.

"Not only are you in a building but you are in a great building and hopefully some of them are on this campus."





1. The Center for Manufacturing Excellence nears completion with workers putting final touches on a rotunda outside the CME. The CME has been recognized as an environmentally friendly structure and is mainly powered by solar panels on the facilities roof. 2. A conference room inside the CME provides students with a professional environment to help students prepare for their future careers. The room is equipped with state-of-the-art conference and communication tools similar to a cooperative environment. 3. Construction workers continue to work on the new resident hall off of Rebel Drive. The halls will be similar to those of the Residential College and will house a total of 850 beds.



A FAMILY TRADITION

Students find a community in holiday celebration

By Kaleigh Webb

Photo: Austin McAfee

Standing tall in the Circle, one would never notice the lone Leeland cyprus tree nestled in front of the Lyceum. On an average day, most students walk right past it without a second glance. It is not until the beginning of winter that this tree takes center stage and shines a light on one of the most well loved of the University of Mississippi's traditions.

The lighting of the Ole Miss Christmas tree occurs every year at the end of November. Students, faculty and community members alike gather in the the Circle for the annual ceremony. Each light on the tree represents a student at the university. The Ole Miss Gospel Choir sang Christmas carols as special entertainment to community members and students.

"The Christmas season has definitely started," Peter Englert, Freshman Integrated Marketing Communications major commented while the Gospel choir sang. "I never even noticed this tree was even here before. Now it's hard to ignore it."

Chancellor Dan Jones spoke after the performance.

"It is a great year to be a part of the Ole Miss family," Chancellor Jones said.

Chancellor Jones encouraged students to spread cheer to those unable to go home like international students, to welcome others of different cultures, and to remember the troops fighting overseas.

"In that moment," said Freshman Chemistry major Gem Panicker. "I felt like I had a family here who I could share my joy about Christmas with."

Whitman Smith, Director of Enrollment services led the countdown. Anticipation filled the air as voices young and old echoed across the cold, dark night as the countdown began. When the chorus of voices hit "one", a gasp of awe spread across the crowd as the circle was illuminated in warm white light.

"When the christmas tree finally started to glow," said Freshman Theatre and Economics double major Chandler Craig "I felt as if it were a scene from the ending of a Dr. Seuss story. The faculty, student body, and community were standing and singing--as one."

The experience impacted Craig so much that he realized what it really meant to be a Rebel because watching the tree made him truly "experience amazing" Other students shared the sentiment.

"I've never seen a tree that big!" Amber Helsel, a senior Journalism major exclaimed, her eyes on the illuminated tree. "I meant to come last year, but I had to work. I'll return, even after graduation."

Happiness radiated from the crowd as the choir began to sing once more and children played in the tree's light. Students took photos and chatter was abundant, despite the near freezing temperatures.

"It just makes me feel a home." Said Freshman Business major Josh Moore. "I missed decorating at home this year and being able to be a part of the lighting ceremony really made me feel better."

Moore went on to say he would be returning every year until he graduates.

"I'm making it my new tradition, for sure."





PARKING PAINS

Students face challenges with parking on campus

By: Kaleigh Webb

Photos: Austin McAfee

As the number of enrolled students increases, Ole Miss students find campus parking lots are starting to become smaller and smaller. By 9am vehicles circle lots like vultures, desperately looking for a place before having to dash to class.

For the 2011-2012 school year, 14,590 parking decals were sold to students. Only 12,622 space are available for students to park in on campus.

"I think the parking on campus is awful," said Hannah Arnold, sophomore Psychology major. "They should put a limit on how many parking passes they sell to students."

Commuters received the shortest end of the parking stick. 7,722 decals were sold and only 3,454 parking spots are available. "I usually try to leave my apartment 30 minutes before a class starts, just to find a parking space and be at class on time," said Sophomore Public Policy Leadership major Adam Blackwell. "It's often quite difficult to

find a spot in the central parking lots on campus, unless you have class at 8am. "

Blackwell said he would build a parking garage near the Tad Pad or the Football stadium, if he had the choice.

"It would be perfect for game days and would work very well during the school year, as well. " said Blackwell.

However, lack of parking isn't just restricted to commuting students. Students who live on the Ole Miss campus are also finding it difficult to park their vehicles on campus. Guess Hall had an overflow of cars when 107 parking deals were sold for a parking lot of only 95 spots. Unlucky Guess residents found themselves parking in the commuter lot up the hill in the Kincannon lot.

Sophomore Journalism major Camille Mullins was forced to circle the parking lot for the Luckyday Residential College for forty five minutes searching for a spot.

"Dorms only have enough parking for the students who live in the build-

ing," said Mullins. "So if anyone else parks there the students are out of luck and we get a ticket."

The opinions on how to fix the parking problem varied from student to students. Ideas ranging from limiting parking passes, ending ticketing and overflow lots were all mentioned. However, the call for a easier ticketing and a parking garage was the most. Senior Managerial Finance major Ben Whitehead proposes that a new ticketing process could ease the pain of paying for tickets. He proposed a more relaxed ticketing method that would allow students to gain three strikes before having to pay for a ticket.

"I recently paid an \$85 parking ticket on campus for parking somewhere for ten minutes," said Whitehead. "There was no reason for that ticket. I should have gotten a warning instead."

Whitehead has accumulated over 30 parking tickets this year alone. He is only one of many students who have fallen victim to the pain of Ole Miss parking.



BY THE NUMBERS:

TOTAL SPOTS
AVAILABLE:

12,622

TOTAL DECALS
SOLD:

14,590

FINES:

Commuter/Residence Hall
Decal:

\$15 First Offense

\$25 second offense

\$45 third offense.

South Lot/Old Walmart Decal:

\$30 First offense

\$50 second offense

\$90 third offense.

DECAL PRICES:

Resident Hall &
Non Resident Hall:

\$75

South Lot &
Old Walmart:

\$20

Additional vehicles:

\$15 per vehicle



By: Taylor Davenport
Photos: LeAnna Young

A mass of sundresses and blazers finish their Grove drinks, throwing aside their Solo cups once the final contents are tossed back. A sea of empty red cups litter the sidewalks leading to the stadium.

To the untrained eye, it seems no alcohol has entered the gates of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. But it's known by all game-goers that not everyone leaves their alcohol behind.

The University Athletics policy says that alcohol is prohibited in the Vaught in an effort to encourage an enjoyable experience for all fans.

The stadium's alcohol policy clearly states the following: "The possession or consumption of alcohol in the general seating areas of [the stadium] is expressly prohibited by university policy."

Nevertheless, students constantly put this policy to the test.

Though gate security checks coats, pockets, undergarments, and boots for liquor, not all is confiscated. Much alcohol makes it through the gates unnoticed.

Once in the stands, it is evident alcohol has been snuck in.

Flasks are passed from friend to friend. Drinks are quickly mixed from airplane bottles of liquor pulled from purses, while rum and Coke rain

down every time the Rebels score a touchdown.

Sophomore Patrick Salter has witnessed the ineffectiveness of the stadium alcohol policy first hand.

"I've seen tons of people mixing

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soda and alcohol in the bathrooms of the stadium during the game," Salter said.

He recommended a possible solution to the problem: only sell bottles (not cups of soda) at the concession stands.

"Yes people would still bring in alcohol to put in their drinks, but nobody wants to shake up their Coke bottle," said Salter.

Some underage students are discouraged from sneaking alcohol into the football game because they fear punishment from gate security or police.

At the game versus Georgia, freshman Donny Passarella had a better idea than to try to take the alcohol into the stadium himself.

"I gave my alcohol to a family friend of mine before the game hoping to meet up with him later," said Passarella.

Contrary to some students' beliefs, if alcohol is found on a person at the gate, no major punishment is enforced.

The container is simply confiscated and thrown into a large red or blue trash can. Then the student is free to proceed into the stadium. Students are only in danger of being kicked out of the game if they question authority in any way.

Some students see the alcohol policy as a necessity to maintain order, while others argue just the opposite: that alcohol is a must to make it through the game.

"Judging by our football season this year," said junior Tyler Penny, "I need drinking during the game to help me forget how terrible we are."



1. A student chugs his Grove drink before entering the stadium. 2. A student opens her bag for security. 3. After waiting in line, security checks a student's purse for alcohol. 4. Logan Clements, a freshman business economics major, is frisked by gate security before being allowed into the game.



WE
HIDE
IT IN
OUR...



PANTS



PURSES



JACKETS



BOOTS

TAGGING OXFORD

The Rise of Urban Art



Photos and Story: Drew Carter

Pictures are worth 1,000 words. Pictures on the wall, however, are worth far more.

Art thrives in Oxford. From the music scene to the beautiful architecture, popular places like the Oxford Square host galleries, structures, and forums of art. However, the modern canvases of today's most controversial artists are popping up below and around the city. The underground art scene in Oxford is growing larger each year.

Deep below Oxford lies concrete drainage ditches that stretch clear across the city. These dark tunnels are becoming brighter each semester with new pictures, quotes, or displays of art. Spray paint is the dominant medium used in the tunnels. While there are lots of meaningless drawings on the walls of the tunnels, there are a few genuine pieces.

The Square is a popular place for different urban art as well, found predominately in the back alleys. The most dominant form of street art on the Square is sticker tagging. Stickers of skulls, teddy bears, and different sayings are found on dumpsters, stop signs, and electrical equipment around the Square. Stickers are deemed more appropriate on the Square because of their easy removal and temporary

character.

"The streets really are canvases," sophomore Tyler Chandler said. "I believe street art adds to the beauty and individuality of Oxford, making it more iconic. The character derived from the art adds major character to the city."

Around the world, graffiti art has a different connotation. There is a clear line between subtle and moderate images or words displayed in public places. Graffiti flirts with vandalism. In metropolitan areas with more buildings and public structures, graffiti is expensive to find and clean by sustainability crews, so it is likely to stay on the walls of the city for a longer period of time. Because of the increasing popularity of street art, city police forces are taking measures to increase the fines for convicted vandals.

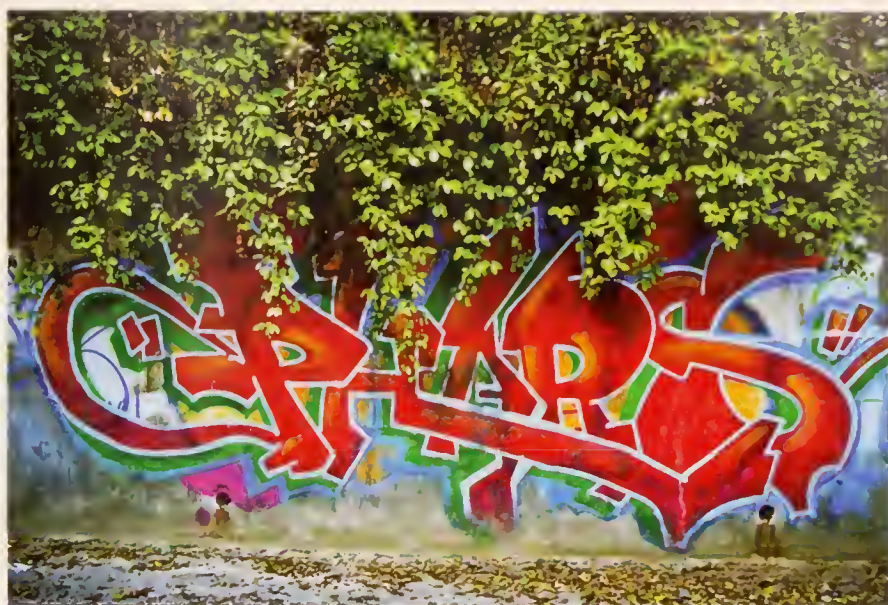
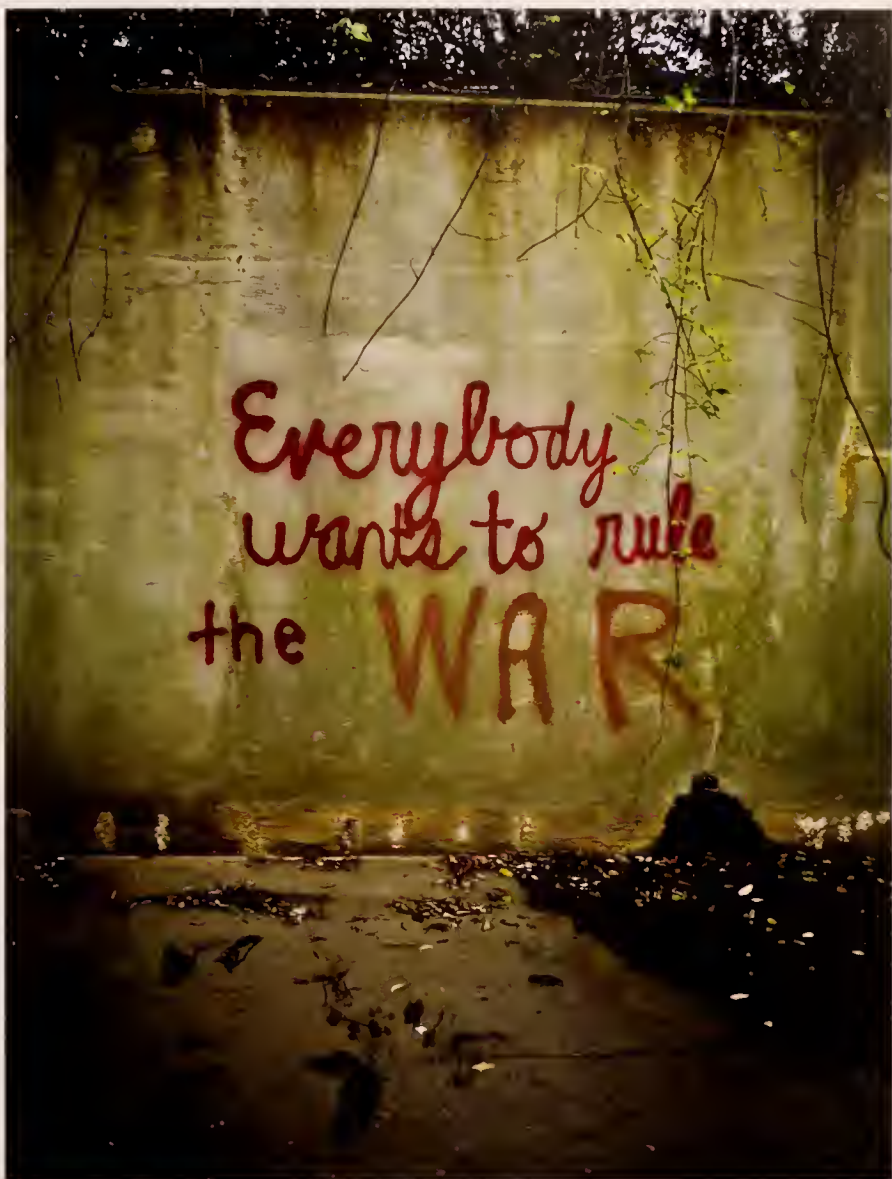
"Vandalism is a misdemeanor in the state of Mississippi," Oxford, Miss. Police Chief Michael Martin said. "According to the law, we can only make an arrest if we see the act occur or have eye witnesses willing to testify in court. It makes it especially tough to catch vandals."

Graffiti comes from the Italian word "graffito" meaning scratched or scribbled. Graffiti is defined as the illicit writing or drawing conducted in public places, fixtures, and buildings.

The scope of graffiti differs from country to country and city to city. All major cities have different stylistic graffiti techniques. Graffiti has become a popular forum for youth to express different social or political messages or images. Philadelphia and New York City are the unofficial graffiti capitals of the world.

There are different kinds of graffiti art. Tagging is the process by which names of prominent or upcoming artists are sprayed on public pieces. Tags also include the use of stickers on different public structures. A graffiti bomb is the deliberate painting or marking an ink on non-traditional pieces such as toilets, road signs, and telephone booths. The most interesting type of graffiti is known as a production in which various artists collaborate to produce a massive image or series of pictures that cover a broad space, such as multiple sides of a wall or building, united in a single piece.

"I love looking at different photos of graffiti around the world," Chandler said. "I would not necessarily condemn urban art in Oxford. I would encourage graffiti artists to stay away from campus and the facade of the Square. I think the coolest forms of urban art are in the areas commonly overlooked."



These photos were taken around the Oxford Square and tunnels beneath the University Avenue drainage ditches. The photos from the Oxford Square are from the back alley ways. The tunnel graffiti pieces were not signed or dated by any particular artist but are believed to be a few years old.

ON THE SQUARE

in Oxford, Mississippi

Graphic: Miriam Taylor

John Currence, the man behind Oxford's City Grocery, Snack Bar, Big Bad Breakfast and Boure has been featured on Top Chef and Top Chef Masters.

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THIS WAY

BOURE

THE LYRIC
OXFORD

Faulkner walked to what was originally his childhood stable for the world premiere of "Intruder in the Dust" (MGM's movie adaptation of one of his novels). The Lyric Oxford then transitioned from a theater to office spaces before reopening in 2008 as Oxford's largest music venue.

The Courthouse was built in 1872 to replace the one lost in the "burning of the square" in 1864.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY
COURTHOUSE

NEILSON'S

Known as the South's oldest department store, Neilson's was first opened in 1839.

SQUARE BOOKS

Opened in 1979 by Richard Howorth, Square Books is often ranked as one of the best independent bookstores in the country.

OFF-
SQUARE BOOKS

Off-Square Books is the venue for Thacker Mountain Radio with host Jim Dees every Thursday evening.

STORY
THIS
WAY

THE LITTLE EASY

The center of the universe



By: Ben Hurston and Miriam Taylor
Photos: Miriam Taylor

To some, it's the place to go for a good time, an upscale Bourbon Street where the bouncers are too strict, and the bars close too early. To others, it's the center of an art community, a home to galleries, music venues, and bookstores. To just about everyone, it's where you go for a great meal, a restaurant on every corner to suit whatever "food-mood" you might find yourself. But to a certain few, whose faithfulness and loyalty have endured changing laws and challenging lawlessness, the Oxford Square is much more: It's home.

"It's my life," said Square Books owner and longtime Oxford resident Richard Howorth. "I've pretty much spent my life right here on this square."

But, like others who have called our

small town home from early-childhood, Howorth grew up with a very different Square than the one that most students see on Friday nights.

"For such a small town, it's very significant that we have such a centralized, defining location."

What is now a bustling hot spot of high-priced clothing stores and fine dining was once a sleepy, small-town center, with hardware stores and

groceries that operated by charging money to family tabs. What is now the self-assumed territory of hard-partying college students used to be a high school stomping ground where students would go to hang out after school.

Will Lewis, the man whom many consider to be the "town historian," said he can remember walking into the old drug store, watching the man at the counter grind coffee beans, flipping through the magazines on the rack, and listening to the talk of the people.

"It was a different world for sure," said Lewis, who also owns the South's oldest department store, Neilson's, which was opened in 1839. "Things were a lot simpler. Everyone knew each other."

Things began to change after a

county-wide referendum passed in the late 60s that legalized the sale of alcohol. Hardware and grocery stores disappeared as restaurants and bars opened. Wal-Mart and other superstores moved into town as locally-owned stores struggled to compete. Oxford was growing. “It was a trend that had been waiting a very long time to happen,” said Howorth, who attributes the rapid growth of the town to Oxford’s lack of prosperity prior to the new liquor laws. “Oxford became the place it was destined to be.”

Now, 40 years since the city legalized alcohol, the Square seems to have found its form. It’s arguably Oxford’s greatest and most well-known feature. Pictures and paintings of the “Old South” architecture are staples of nearly every art gallery, home, and condo in town.

“Where else are you going to find so many pictures of the same place in different mediums and formats,” said junior biology major James Howard Evans. “For such a small town, it’s very significant that we have such a centralized, defining location of shops, restaurants, and bars.”

Unlike most downtown areas, which tend to decline as the rest of the city flourishes, the Oxford Square has somehow managed to maintain its relevance through all of the growth and changes that have taken place in the town. Now, nearly a century after Will Lewis’s father was taken in by the Neilsons and first began working at their store, the Square is still the cultural center of Oxford, the pride of its people.

“It’s a very vibrant place to be,” said Lewis, “I see all walks of people, I enjoy interacting with the students and I see the old families too. If I had to be in a city, well, I’m just not sure I could do that.”

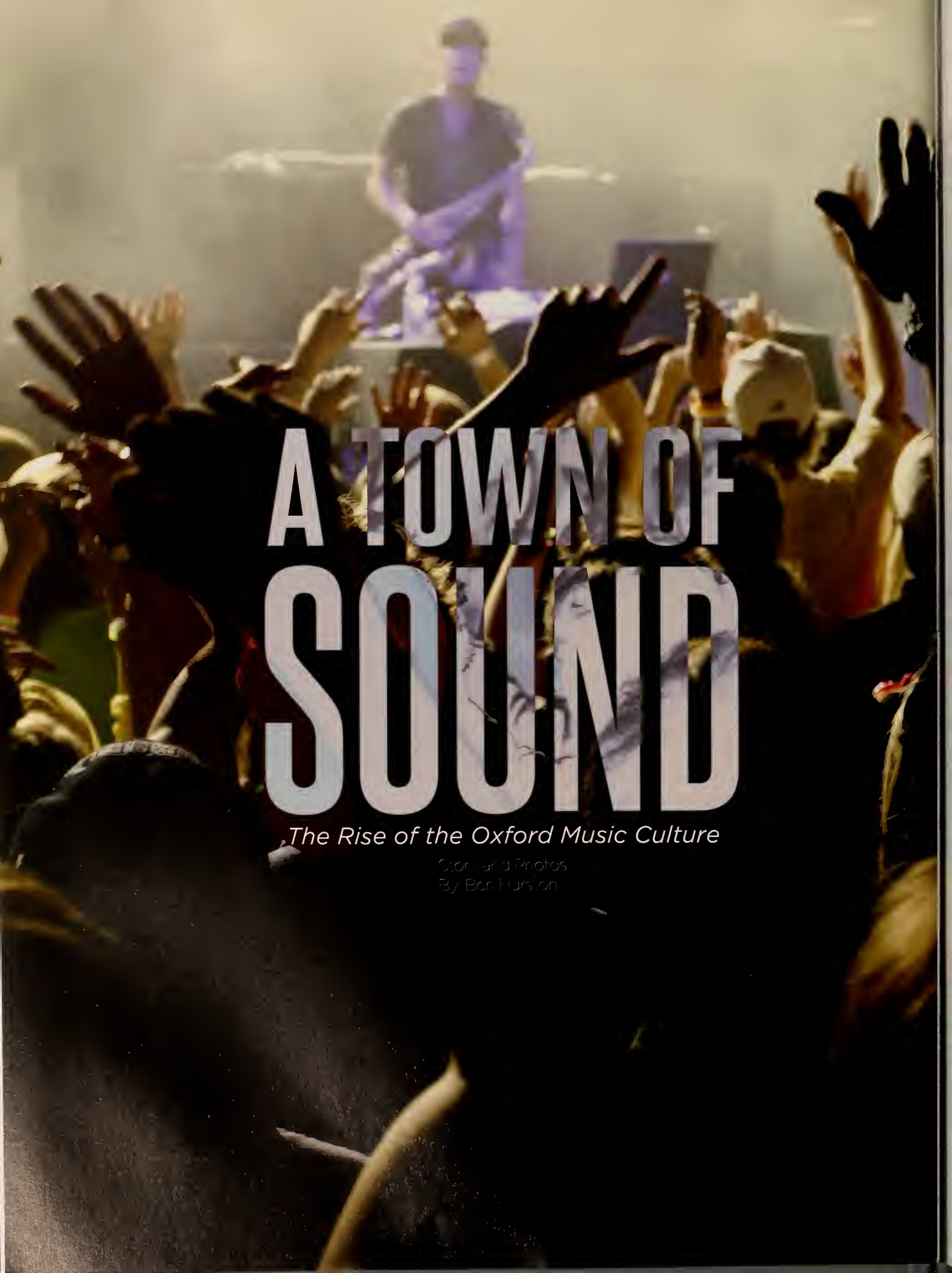
“It’s a great spot,” agreed Howorth. “Maybe it’s not very different from anywhere else, but it’s a nice, comfortable place.”



Richard Howorth is the owner of Square Books and native Oxonian



Will Lewis, known to many as the town historian, inherited that title from his father

A photograph of a DJ performing at a music event. The DJ is in the background, wearing a dark shirt and a cap, with arms crossed. In the foreground, a large crowd of people is visible, with many hands raised in the air, suggesting a lively atmosphere. The lighting is warm and slightly hazy, typical of a night-time outdoor event.

A TOWN OF SOUND

The Rise of the Oxford Music Culture

Stories and Photos
By Ben Hurston



If you ask someone who is not from Ole Miss what they know about our school, you will probably get responses like, “It’s a party school,” “They dress up for football games,” or “Everyone is in the Greek system.” And, while many of those stereotypes about the university are true to some degree, Ole Miss and Oxford have much more to offer.

One response that you probably won’t hear from most people is, “Oxford has a really good music scene.” But we do.

Venues like Proud Larry’s and The Lyric (which is highlighted on the following page) have consistently been bringing more prominent artists to our small town including Girl Talk, MGMT, and Snoop Dog. Less commercialized venues like the independently run Cat’s Purring Dude Ranch are also pulling in lesser-known artists and offer a more intimate, inexpensive way to experience good music.

“Oxford just has another side to it that people often miss,” said junior journalism major Peyton Thigpen, who plays in a band of three every Sunday at Emeligh’s Kitchen on the square.

“I think a large part of it is many people come to Ole Miss to get a liberal arts education,” he said. “I think that demographic has a certain sense of creativity associated with it, and that has led to this unique culture.”

Oxford also boasts a record label, Fat Possum Records, and a recording studio, Sweet Tea Recording Studio, which have significantly contributed to the music scene. Artists ranging from acclaimed blues musician Buddy Guy to the popular alternative rock band Modest Mouse have spent time in our small town to record albums.

“Oxford offers intimacy, and that attracts people in the music industry to come down and check it out,” said

senior hospitality management major Hunter Evans, who interned for Fat Possum. “The art and music community has been here much longer than the Greek life, but I feel that is has been overshadowed.”

Along with bringing in artists, Oxford also has produced a fairly steady outflow of musicians and bands that have enjoyed success. Sanders Bhohlke’s music was featured on an episode of Grey’s

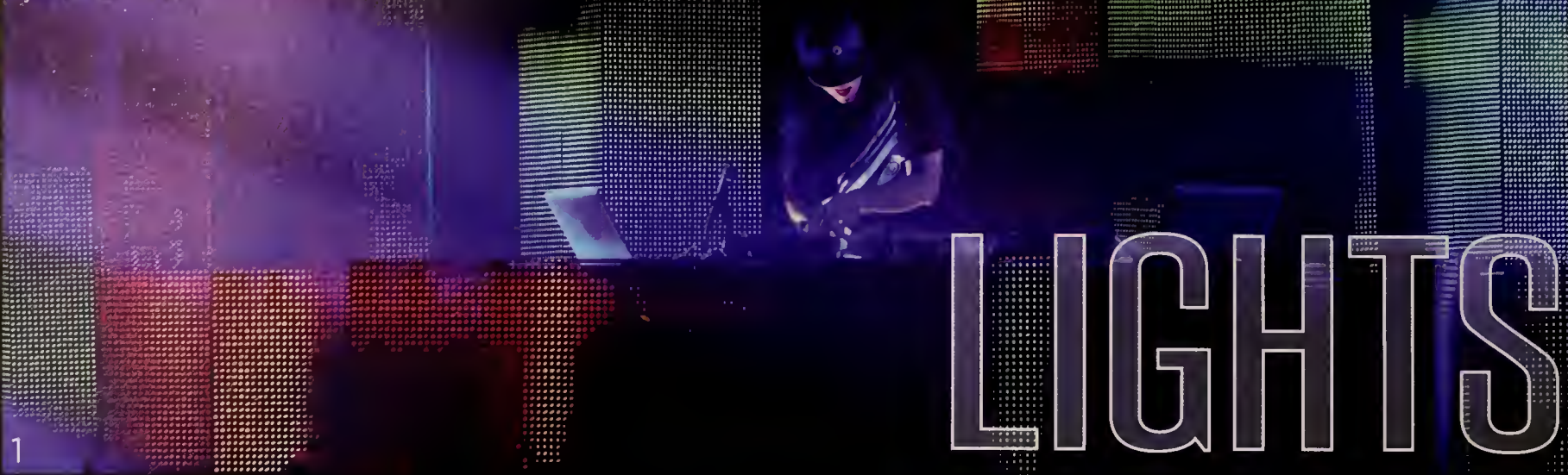
Anatomy, and Young Buffalo recently embarked on their first proper tour.

“The Oxford music scene is amazing. The local talent that comes out of here is world class,” said senior managerial finance major Tim Burkhead, who is head of production at the Lyric.

“Look at Oxford in comparison to the rest of the state,” he said. “Oxford is an absolutely beautiful diamond in a dust storm of tradition.”

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By: Alex Edwards



By: Alex Edwards



The Lyric: Oxford's Premier Music Venue

By: Ben Hurston

When The Lyric Theatre opened its doors to the Oxford public in summer 2008, few could have predicted the immediate success it would achieve in becoming the leading music venue in the area.

Opened as a silent movie theatre in 1913, the building underwent extensive renovations after Bradley Bishop and Tim Sims saw an opportunity to capitalize on the need for a large venue in a town with a unique music culture. The place now opens its doors multiple times a week to crowds as large as 1,200 people who just want to hear good live music.

"When people think of Oxford, they have always thought of the Square or William Faulkner's house, but now they also think of The Lyric," said junior engineering

student Adam Vonder Haar. "People know that if they go to The Lyric, they aren't only hearing music, they are getting a full experience that most other places in this area just can't offer."

From the hugely successful Oxford debut of mash up artist Girl Talk in early 2009 to the packed-house performance by Snoop Dogg earlier this fall, The Lyric has consistently brought big music names to a small college town that might never get an opportunity to hear these artists otherwise. But the head of production at The Lyric, Tim Burkhead, said the audiences aren't the only ones who benefit.

"Oxford is a historic and thriving town that represents the state very well. When bands come through, they are amazed at

what we have to offer and usually want to return," said senior finance major Burkhead. "The Lyric allows them to reach a new audience in a place they never thought they'd visit."

So how does a place like The Lyric, a venue that is selling out shows multiple nights a week, hope to improve upon its already amazing success? According to Burkhead, the musical experience has only just begun.

"We want to get outside of the four walls and make it more than a 1,200 person concert," he said, hinting that the company might look into an amphitheater and music festival in the future. "We are constantly looking to stay edgy and at the top. We don't ever want to become stagnant."

By: Alex Edwards



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MUSIC

By: Alex Edwards

By: Tyler Jackson



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By: Tyler Jackson



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7. Derek Smith, better known as the electronic artist **Pretty Lights**, mixes beats on stage at The Lyric during his show on Oct. 11. 2. A crowd of rave-ready students dance to the sound of **Pretty Lights**'s hard-hitting beats. 3. Confetti is released to a crowd of eagerly-awaiting fans as a dancer performs on stage at the **Beats Antique** show at the Lyric on Oct. 27. 4. A member of the world fusion and electronic music group, **Beats Antique** performs on stage at the Lyric during their show on Oct. 27. 5. Zachary Carothers, bassist of **Portugal The Man**, performs in front of a sold out crowd at the Lyric on Oct. 29. 6. Mayer Hawthorne performs in October at the Lyric. Hawthorne opened for Chromeo, an electro-funk group.

HOME GROWN

What's Growing in the Oxford Area

By: Gerard Manogin
Photos: Quamir Winstine



About twenty miles away, there's a growing community of naturally grown farmers

In the middle of the afternoon, you can find the farmers of Yonkapatawpa Bottom Farms, or just simply Yonka Bottom, actively harvesting their plants. When one steps into the farm land, music with heavy loops and tempo can be heard throughout. This music encourages harvesters to dance while picking the colorful plants. Bright orange carrots, vibrant green-yellow pumpkins, dark purple eggplants and loose leaf romaine can be found in the fields. Standing tall amongst the plants is head farmer Taylor Murchinson who gives out direction to what is to be uprooted by volunteers.

Anyone in the community can, and is encouraged to, come out to the Yonka farm and help with harvest. Students play an active role in the upkeep of the farm also. These students aren't just from Oxford but also from South Korea, France and England.

Ole Miss students are nothing but positive about Yonka and their experiences. Taylor Cook, a student and participant in Yonka activities said, "they are a part of the community and they are really kind and awesome people." She continued by saying, "without community support it

(Yonka) doesn't exist".

You're literally like a brother to that kid", said Murchinson. The students from abroad become a part of that family for the time they are there. They share stories about their homeland and also learn to farm.

"One of our students even grew a pepper in a boot", said Murchinson with a grin.

Yonka also provides community entertainment as well. They host drum circles on full moons where visitors are immersed in the fields with a vibrant campfire burning while surrounded by the strong and distinct sound of drums. With the night sky overhead, students often find themselves sighting shooting stars.

Murchinson's main goal is to "make sure that when we're done for the day that all the kids are fed and everyone is happy".

A short drive or a long walk away from Yonka is the Harris Family farms.

Gladne Harris, the operator of the farm can be seen walking around ripping weeds out of the garden and picking herbs that have a minty aroma through the air.

There are vivid green peppers, small and ripe eggplants, along with golden colored garlic growing near her shed. Harris farms to put

healthy and fresh food on her table, but also does it for profit by selling homegrown garlic in the community. She believes more people should get involved with farming because "it does make a difference."

However, farms are not the only thing fresh in Oxford/University area. Miles away from Harris farm and deep in the heart of Water Valley, Be the Change Grocery can be found on Main Street. Here, one can find people chatting about the day's events, grabbing something good to eat and buying groceries all in the same place.

"I know 95% of the customers by name", says store owner Alexe van Beuren after greeting a customer with a confident smile.

The B.T.C. Grocery tries to offer in-season produce from local farmers in the area. They provide fresh meat from butcheries throughout the state, hormone free bottled milk from Brown Family Dairy and fresh baked goods from Bottle Tree bakery in Oxford.

Beuren says that her driving force is giving back to the community.

With an increase of naturally grown farmers and grocers in the Oxford and University area, the idea of a healthy "Product of Oxford" tag is closer than one thinks.

WHAT THEY GROW...



GARLIC



ARUGULA



1 & 2 **Taylor Murchison** is a volunteer at Yonka Bottoms Farm, where he cleans and organizes produce before they are sold at market. Everything sold from Yonka Bottoms Farm contains no preservatives and are more natural than store-bought fruits and vegetables. 3. **Keely Burne** and **Montana Stovall** volunteers at Yonka Bottoms Farm, where they help harvest crops before harvest. Volunteers spend all morning in the field on days of harvest to have their crop ready to be sold later in the afternoon. 4. **Ann Marie Schott**, a volunteer at Yonka Bottoms Farm, weighs greens for a customer. After every harvest, students and residents from Oxford and Lafayette County area stop by Main Squeeze in Oxford to purchase organic fruits and vegetables.



OKRA



**SWEET
POTATOES**



PEPPERS

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Senior Faculty lives in the Student Dorms

By Bradley Boleware

Some teachers would say that spending about an hour with students is enough. But others would choose to live among them as a shepherd does their flock.

Senior Faculty Fellow Ethel Young-Minor lives with her husband Julius and her two children Jasmine and Janelle in Lucky Day Residential College next to her students. However her living quarters are slightly more accommodating than those of her students.

Young-Minor's living room has big, coffee-colored leather sofas, high ceilings and dark wood floors. The kitchen is high-tech with all stainless steel appliances and a gray tiled floor. It's just one of the many perks of the job Young-Minor loves.

"It's everything I ever dreamed of doing and [I] didn't even have vision of how it could take place," said Young-Minor with a smile that never seems to leave her face. "It's been an amazing experience for me and for my family."

Young-Minor moved into her home

developed at the same time."

Young-Minor takes her job seriously and spends the most time in her office, which is adjacent to her living room.

"I still try to treat it like a 9-5 job," Young-Minor said. "I really try to act like I'm not at home I'm in the office."

Young-Minor admits one of her favorite things about living on campus is being able to walk to the football games, but enjoys helping students in their critical stage of adjustment from high school to college.

Young-Minor also loves raising her family on campus, surrounded by students working hard to better themselves.

"They get to really have an up close and personal look at what it means to be academic or to be intelligent in so many different realms," Young-Minor said.

Young-Minor said that having this home on campus has allowed her daughters to see a lot of students with diverse backgrounds succeed in many different fields.

"So to me, it reminds them at an early age, no matter who you are it's okay to be who you are," Young-Minor said. "Because they see all these kids that come and they are all different. It's good to know that everybody ends up okay in the end."

Next door to the Lucky Day Residential College lies the South Residential College, the home of Daniel O'Sullivan.

O'Sullivan and his wife Patricia, along with their two children Marion and Colm, moved into their campus home in 2009, which is almost an exact duplicate of Young-Minor's home.

O'Sullivan is many things, a senior faculty fellow, a professor, a mentor, a 1st degree black-belt in Shotokan Karate, but most of all a father and husband.

His family had to adjust to living next to college students 24/7, with fire alarms being pulled at 2 a.m. and music playing all through the night.

"My [bedroom] wall is reinforced concrete so really we don't

hear much through the wall," O'Sullivan said. "My son's wall is not reinforced so it was kind of hard for him at first to get used to hearing people through the wall."

O'Sullivan had few things to

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complain about when it comes to living on campus. But he does admit that he used to dread home football games, considering that his home is about a football field away from the iconic Grove.

"Sometimes it can be noisy... It's really not that bad, the worst is just people coming back from the Grove being loud as they go to their cars," O'Sullivan explained. "For the most part it's certainly not Animal House."

O'Sullivan is happy to be in the position his is but still misses a few things from his life off campus.

"It is hard to find privacy, especially outside, we miss our yard a lot," O'Sullivan admitted. "The kids can play outside on the grass but it's not the same as having your own back yard."

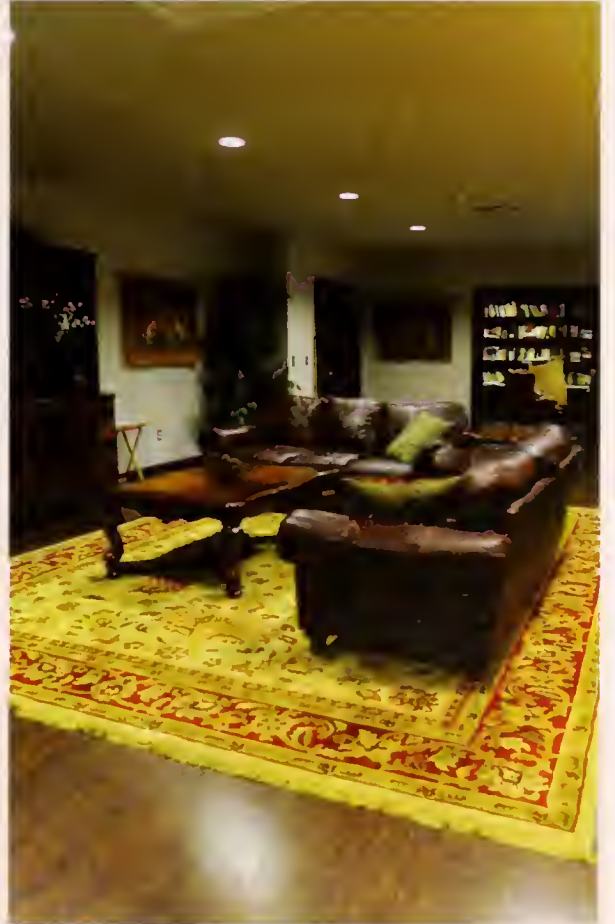
When it comes to his children O'Sullivan is happy for them to see students all the time and said that students from the residential college are always inviting Marion and Colm to roller-skate or play videogames.

"I'm very curious to see what it's going to be like for them to go to college," O'Sullivan said. "To know if they go back to a residence hall, how they'll be in that environment having lived in this environment."

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on campus in 2010, after she was chosen as Senior Faculty Fellow. With the title comes responsibilities, she must live with the students, oversee their academic progress, and coordinate mentoring events, like study abroad trips and golfing for students with other faculty fellows.

"I just try to get freshmen interacting with these professors," Young-Minor said. "They get to have fun but they get this mentoring relationship that's



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LIVING THE FABULOUS LIFE

A look into the Harriman sisters' dorms



Abigail Griffon, Haley Harriman, Suzanne Harriman, and Kenzie Kate Newkirk pose in Suzanne Harriman and Griffon's dorm room. The girls' knew each other before rooming together. Newkirk and Haley Harriman lived on the 7th floor of Stewart Hall, while Griffon and Suzanne Harriman lived on the 4th floor. **Haley Harriman** embraces her clean, turquoise and white dorm room while roommate, Newkirk, studies. The elaborate room took an entire weekend to construct and had over ten hours of hard labor put into it. **Griffon** and **Suzanne** Harriman's room is frilly and pink. The accent colors, black and white, helped define the room and bring out their personalities. A black and white picture of the Eiffel Tower hung from underneath Newkirk's bed.



HOW WOULD YOU BEST DESCRIBE YOUR DORM ROOM?



"Everyone loves chilling in my room even though it's the messiest one on the floor."

Caroline Hyde,
Freshman Accounting Major



"It's a place to put your feet up and relax."

Ross Nicely,
Freshman
Geological Engineer Major



"Even though my room is only nine by twelve feet, I find myself still having to clean it every single day."

Ellen Salaun,
Freshman Business Major

Story and Photos By:
Ashley Dunn

"My sister and I are total opposites, I can't stand brown, I love black," said freshmen hospitality management major Suzanne Harriman.

As one of the three triplets, Harriman couldn't be more different than her sister, freshmen accounting major Haley Harriman or brother, freshmen business management major Beau Harriman. Although the girls had the opportunity to live together their freshmen year, just as they had for the last eighteen years, the sisters choose to split up.

"It's been 18 years together, we needed to go our separate ways," said Haley Harriman.

When choosing their roommates, the girls found mutual friends from the debutant balls

of Texas, including freshmen accounting major Kenzie Kate Newkirk and freshmen marketing major Abigail Griffon. Both Newkirk and Griffon were close friends before attending the University and believed the Harriman sister's room design taste were very appealing.

"Our bedspreads and shower curtain are custom designed by High Fashion Fabric in Houston, Texas," said Griffon.

Having their rooms' custom designed left options wide open. The look of Griffon and Suzanne Harriman's room is hot pink, black, and white, with a French look, while Newkirk and Haley Harriman's room is "chill and athletic," filled with a turquoise arrangement. Both rooms took over three days to get set

up, including power cord upon power cord, curtains from wall to wall, TVs mount to the wall, and home-made shelves made by the girl's fathers.

"We moved everything a thousand times, everything had to be perfect," said Griffon.

Perfection did not come easy for the girls or their parents. Due to the triplets being in different rooms, their parents spent three days running around trying to set up each room as best, and as nicely as possible.

"Everyone was all like, 'oh you're the girl with the parents here for 13 hours!'" said Haley Harriman.

After a long weekend of hammering, hanging, and no sleep, the Harriman sisters finally were settled down.



TITLE CHANGES PERSPECTIVE

Students receive honorable awards

Story: Naomi Kennedy

Photos: Alex Edwards

MISS OLE MISS: MARY ALEX STREET

The cheers from Mary Alex Street's campaign team could be heard all throughout campus on Thursday, October 13, after Associated Student Body attorney general Evan Kirkham stood atop the Lyceum steps and announced the much anticipated results of Miss Ole Miss.

"I just felt so gracious—to everyone who helped me, to everyone who voted, and I was proud to be part of such a great university that I wanted to represent in such a respected capacity," Street said.

Street didn't intend on running for Miss Ole Miss initially. She was approached about it by her sorority, as well as a few close friends, but refused, and even planned on helping with someone else's campaign. However, a few weeks later she found out that the candidate she was supporting dropped out. Once again, she was approached about running for the title, so she reconsidered and decided to enter the race.

"The campaign was a great time...it

pushed [me] to do things and meet people [I] never would have done or had the chance to meet otherwise," she said.

The initial election was held on Tuesday, October 11, resulting in 46.8% of the votes for Street, 27.3% for Emily Monsour and 24.9% for Meghan Litten. While Street had the highest percentage, the rules say that a candidate must earn over 50% of the votes to win, so the election went into a runoff between the top two candidates.

"[The runoff days were] tough, because we came so close with 46% the first time. But everyone left that announcement in good spirits; we knew we could pull through it again," Street said.

And they did pull through—Street was crowned Miss Ole Miss, receiving 53.9% of the vote, beating Monsour by 7.8%.

"One of the coolest things from this experience was when I was able to meet all the past year's Miss Ole Misses at the Homecoming reception. Here I was able to realize, that they still love this place just as much as they did the day they were

elected, if not more. Ole Miss stays with you forever, and I feel compelled to make sure as many as people as possible know the great things we're doing and the great people we have," Street said.

COLONEL REB: LOGAN RUSH

Weeks of campaigning, speech making and handing out stickers and flyers finally paid off after Logan Rush was announced 2011's Colonel Reb on the evening of Tuesday, October 13.

"After they announced the results, my friends hoisted me in the air, and that feeling is something I won't ever forget. It was pretty special," Rush said.

Rush had always seen the position of Colonel Reb as a great opportunity, but never actually saw himself running for it. After being encouraged by his friends and fraternity brothers, however, he gave in and got his name on the ballot. Rush looked at his campaign for the position in a very unique way.

"I was initially hesitant because I am not much for what some people might consider 'popularity contests.' Instead,

I saw being Colonel Reb as much more meaningful than that. I saw it as an opportunity to represent Ole Miss and the different charities and organizations I care about," he said.

The organization Rush promoted specifically was the Manna Feeding Ministry, which he had been working with since his freshman year. He also promoted The Big Event, which is a day during which students serve as voluntary participants in the Oxford area.

"I had never campaigned for any type of position before, so I got by with a lot of help from my friends. It was definitely a humbling experience to have so many friends help out so selflessly. Overall, it has probably been the most rewarding and fun thing I have experienced. It's been a huge blessing to have had this opportunity," Rush said.

MISS UNIVERSITY: KAYLA SNOW

After twelve interviews, twelve different ball gowns and twelve different talents, judges at the Miss University pageant finally made their decision—Kayla Snow, a senior biochemistry major, was crowned Miss University.

"When they announced me as the winner, I was so relieved, but also shocked," Snow said.

Snow began her pageant preparations months in advance, which included toning her body, searching for her evening gown, sharpening her interviewing skills and practicing her talent. All of this helped her in the five phases of competition, which were a private interview, evening wear, talent, swimwear, and on-stage questioning.

"Throughout the pageant, I tried to

remain focused. I always zone out and get really quiet backstage because I don't want to get distracted. After all the months of preparation that you put in, you would hate to lose your focus when it really counts," she said.

The pageant process isn't over, how-

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ever. Because she won Miss University, Snow will be representing Ole Miss at the Miss Mississippi pageant in June.

"I've already started preparing for Miss Mississippi by planning more events to implement my platform in schools and by scheduling mock interviews and talent rehearsals," Snow said.

Until then, Snow will be working to spread her platform, Kids Can Too! throughout the University community as well as throughout Oxford.

HOMECOMING QUEEN: MAGGIE DAY

October 11, 2011 will be a day that Maggie Day will remember forever.

It was on this date that Associated Student Body attorney general Evan Kirkham announced that she was the 2011 Homecoming Queen, edging out her competitor Robin Walker by a mere 513 votes.

"Being elected Homecoming Queen means so much to me because I know how much it means to others. Homecoming is a huge tradition at Ole Miss, and I feel very special to now be an official part of that tradition," Day said.

Day was convinced to run by the overwhelming support she received from her sorority sisters and her friends. For months, they worked on her campaign, making videos and posters encouraging students to vote for her.

"[My] favorite part was getting to meet new people, hands down. It's a great feeling when you meet another student that shares the same love for Ole Miss that I do; it's an instantaneous bond. And it seems a lot of campaigning was just that," Day said.

Day's family also shared the life changing win with her family members, as many of them attended Ole Miss as well.

"It definitely changed my life. That sounds drastic, but I would consider it kind of horrible if it hadn't. It made me realize how dear all of my friends are and how awesome a student body, faculty, administration and alumni base we really have. It's insane that something like homecoming can bring so many people together, but getting to be a key part of that really humbled me," she said.



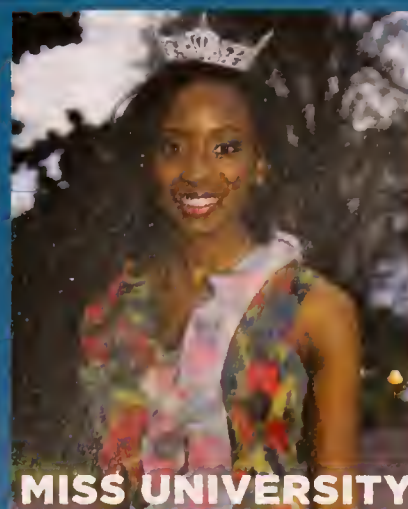
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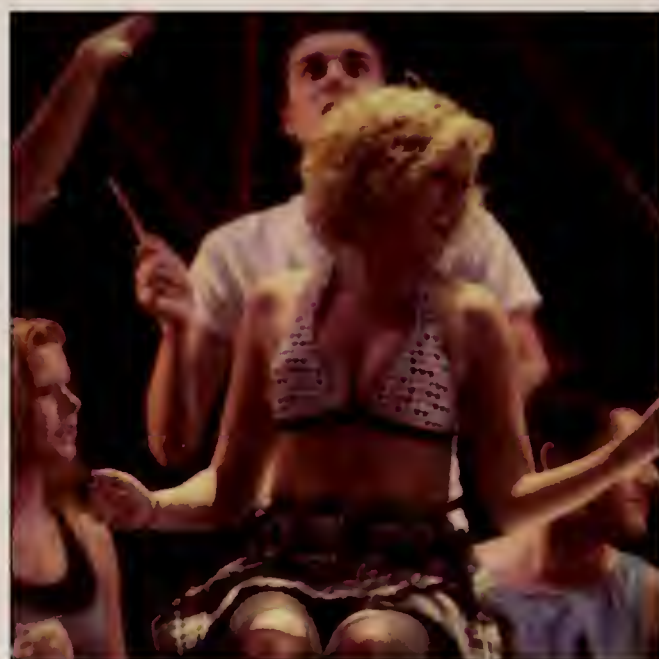


HOMECOMING QUEEN



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"This freshman class is just so diverse, you have people from all over that bring different opinions and ideas that contribute to the uniqueness of our freshman class."

Sheila Arun Kumar ▼



"Everyone is really outgoing and social. It's easy to get along with people. Everyone is open to meeting new people and is genuinely interested in getting to know each other."

◀ **Logan Kirkland**

► "We're big, we're smart and we're the best there is."

Austin Wheeler



"It's got me in it."

Luke Petterson



"Having the largest class in the history of Ole Miss makes us special, but I think the fact that our class is made of people from all over the country and the world who decided to call Ole Miss home makes us the most special. Other classes have that too, but ours feels like family."

Kyle Weaver

"I think the intelligence of our freshman class is not matched by any other class on this campus. In four years, I bet we will have more people graduating with honors than ever before."

Peyton Reves



"I think our freshman class shows a lot of initiative."

**Jillian
◀ Cowart**

THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ONE

What makes this freshman class so different?

By Shiloh Jones
Photos: Alex Edwards



"We know how to party for sure, but we also know how to get stuff done."

Karla London ▶



"There is a lot of diversity in our class. Being from North Carolina, it is cool to meet people from different states and countries."

Will Scott ▲

"We're the biggest in history and we party hard."

Kaylee Craft

NEW HORIZONS

Students study abroad to gain insight into different cultures



By: Devan Borg

Everyday, Americans are surrounded by the same familiar traditions. From American sports to the red, white, and blue flag that represents freedom, traditions can easily blend into one's daily life. However, every year, some students that call this land home trade in their Americanized lives for something different, something foreign. Students are able to choose from over 30 countries to study in for a month to a year, depending on their major and desired career field. There are a plethora of opportunities available to students in whichever culture they decide to study in. From snorkeling in Ecuador to zip-lining in Costa Rica, the possibilities are nearly endless for students to broaden their horizons and acquire a new perspective.



Being the foreigner I learned the value of being kind to those who are different. The world is a huge place, filled with all kinds of people, but we're more alike than we are different. The impact of an open mind and a little kindness towards strangers is incredible.

◀ **Marion Rice,**
Sevilla, Spain

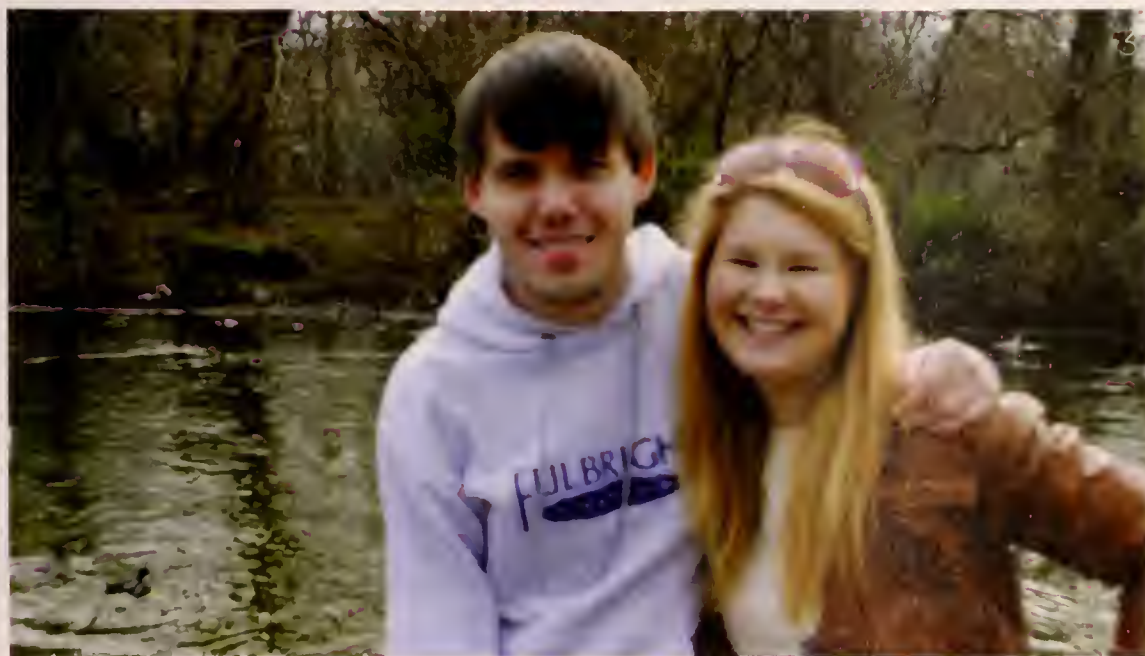
1. **Marion Rice**, junior Spanish major poses in Sevilla, Spain where she studied abroad and lived with a local Spanish family in the fall semester. 2. **Rice** and Ole Miss student **Miriam Taylor** enjoy churros in Madrid. Churros are a Spanish dessert made of fried dough dipped in hot chocolate or cafe con leche.

"My experience ►
taught me that I am
far more independent
than I ever would
have imagined, that I
can confidently walk
into a train station,
bus station, or airport
in a country on the
opposite side of the
world and know that
despite running into
occasional troubles, I
will get myself where I
need or want to go."

Megan Loria,
Jiuzhaigou, Sichuan
Province



1. International Studies and Chinese majors **Megan Loria** and **Alyssa Yuen** poses with a Tibetan woman who opened her home to them in Jiuzhaigou, Sichuan Province 2 **Casey Holliday**, sophomore English and Journalism major enjoys a winter wonderland in Brussels, Belgium 3. **Holliday** visits fellow Ole Miss student **Emily Cegielski** while she studies abroad in London.

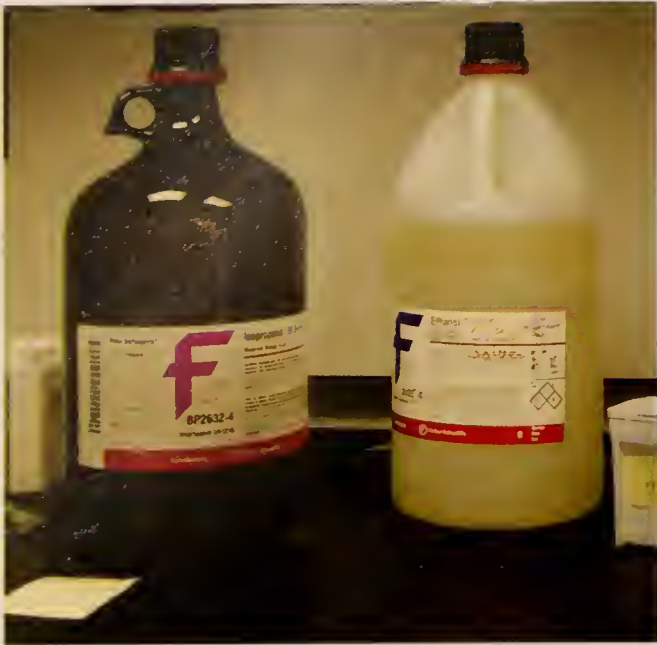


◀ "By far the hardest
thing for me to adjust to
was the food.

Not having
a Chick-Fil-A or Taco
Bell close at hand was
strange, as well as just
the huge difference
between American
and European food.

Everyone who
knows me will agree
that I pretty much
only eat chicken
tenders, and those are
very hard to find in
Brussels! (thank god
for Fatboy's)"

Casey Holliday,
Brussels, Belgium





BEYOND THE BEAKER

Unique laboratories that help students succeed in their fields of study.

By Claire Ballew

Nathan Murray, a professor in the pharmacy school, heads a research lab that studies the effects of diabetes on the heart. The lab is a small room with shelves stacked high with hundreds of beakers and flasks. Scales, computers, and intimidating tools fill the tables.

Murray says his lab is unique because “compared to other research labs around Ole Miss, I would have to say there are two unique properties. The use of rats and mice to study hypertension and diabetes as the results we get are relatable to humans, and the fact that we can actually measure real time beat to beat changes in the structure and function of the heart. This is particularly important as we are using drugs to try and prevent the harmful changes that occur in the heart due to those two diseases.”

Murray currently has five focused students working in his lab. “Two undergraduate students are pharmacy majors, the other undergraduate student is a sociology major completing his honors thesis before he enters medical school. Two graduate students are focused on pharmacology. One graduate student came from a neuroscience background but we were able to

use that same knowledge base with our studies in the heart,” says Murray.

The aeroacoustic lab is a state-of-the-art laboratory hidden on campus behind the new law school. The unobtrusive lab houses intricate equipment that allows students to conduct complex experiments.

“The aeroacoustics labs offer industry-level research facilities in jet noise and supersonic flows,” Murray said, “The labs also offer the opportunity to have hands-on experience with research facilities that are similar in scale and scope to that found at NASA and in industry.”

The center includes a jet test facility, a wind tunnel, a spectroscopy lab and an anechoic chamber.

Several experiments are currently underway including Exploratory Development of Hypersonic Weapons Separation Technologies, Jet Exhaust Noise Reduction for the F/A-18 E/F Aircraft, Weapons Bay Acoustic Enhancement for the F-35 Aircraft, Micro-Telemetry System Development and Time-Resolved Measurements of High-Temperature, Supersonic Jet Noise.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Ole Miss has become a second home

By: Ashley Dunn

There would have been fewer raised eyebrows if I had said I was doing a year abroad on the Moon than at the University of Mississippi, but perhaps that was to be expected.

The stereotypes of the state are not wholly positive to say the least, but I was keen to study somewhere different from anywhere I had ever been before. It was here where America's music was born, as the sign says, and the idea of being so close to New Orleans and Memphis was incredibly exciting. And when would I next have a chance to live in a foreign country for a year, never mind have the real American college experience?

That is what Ole Miss feels like; the American college experience, turned up to eleven. Frats and sororities everywhere. Pool parties in November. And football. American Football. I

came over here only vaguely knowing it was sort of a big deal and there used to be some guy called Eli.

The first game was pretty confusing (Hotty whatty?), but I leave not only with a love of the sport and the Rebels, but of the Grove. There's simply nothing like the grove and it's formal barbecue pep rally back in the United Kingdom and I'm going to miss it.

I also have a great deal of happy memories of the Square. From a quiet drink in the Burgundy Rooms, to dancing the night away in the Library, up to Snoop Dogg live at The Lyric, which was perhaps the highlight of my year.

Away from the party side of college, is studying American history in America is an opportunity that most American students take for

granted. I took as many classes as I could, often with a Southern theme or topic. Actually being here made history class that much more relevant and it has inspired me to write my thesis on the Civil Rights movement. Where I'll focus on the impact it had in the Mississippi area.

Living the Ole Miss life for a year has been a great experience for me; I've met a bunch of new people. From fellow international students to American classmates and friends, who I'm sure I'll stay in touch with long after I return home. Attending the University of Mississippi has been an honor as well as a lot of fun, and the only downside is that I have to leave in May!

Courtesy of Dave Cable from Leicester, England. He attends the University of Leeds.

IGOR ZIATOJEV



COUNTRY

Serbia

MAJOR

Political Science

REASON FOR COMING

"I really wanted to have the American experience. I was interested to learn how things were done in America."

OKSANA DEMCHEMKO



COUNTRY

Ukraine

MAJOR

Journalism

REASON FOR COMING

"I really appreciate that Americans accept different cultures, clubs, meetings, and studies."

LYNNE MACKIE



COUNTRY

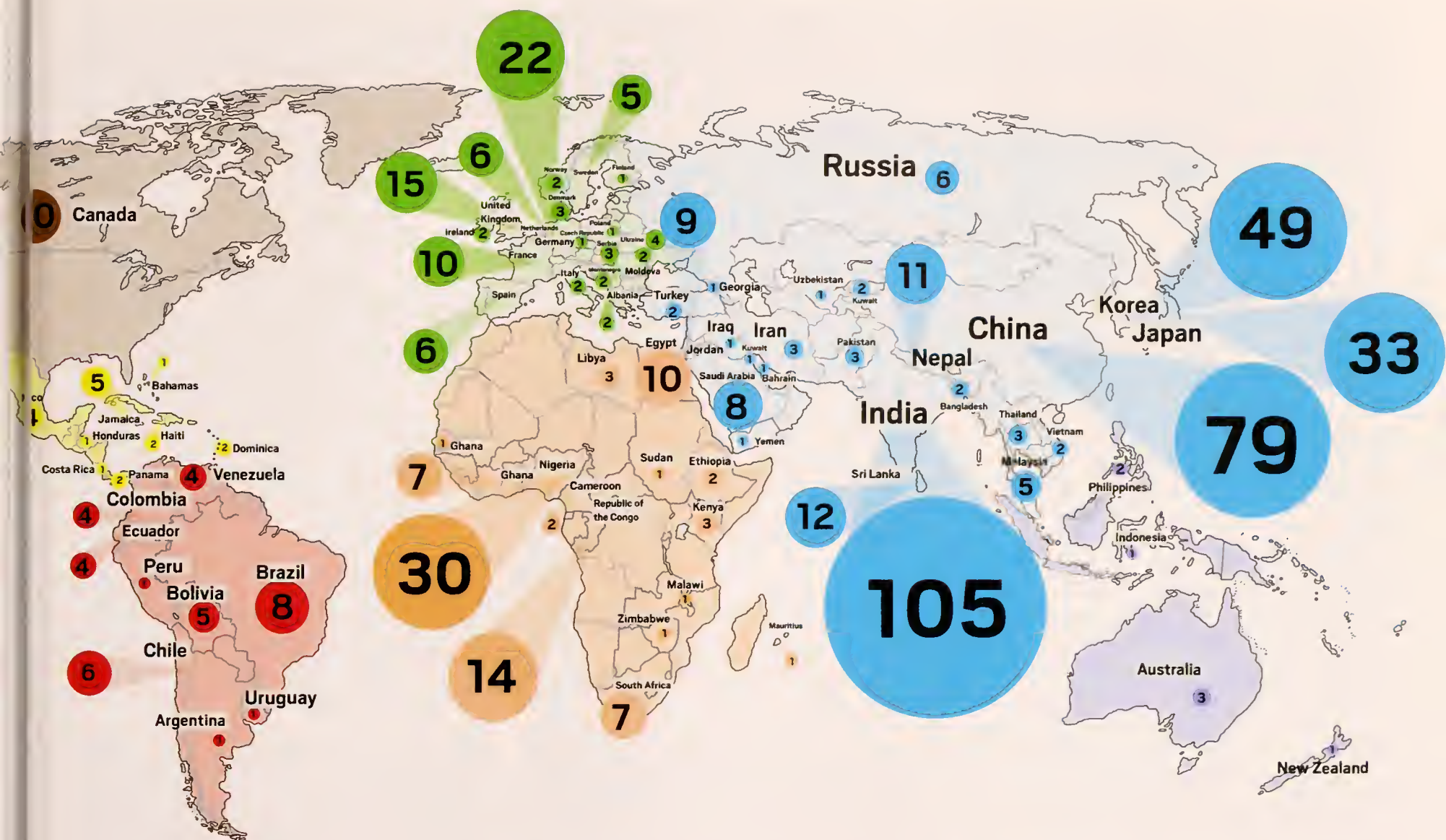
Scotland

MAJOR

English Lit & Classics

REASON FOR COMING

"The friendliness here is my favorite part. In Scotland, people aren't as open to strangers."



Fall 2010 International Student Enrollment by Country
Graphic by: Victoria Boatman

CLANCY HURST



COUNTRY

Australia

MAJOR

Journalism

REASON FOR COMING

"I thought it was cool that the campus was founded earlier here than my own country."

RACHEL ADAMEC



COUNTRY

Wales

MAJOR

Liberal Arts

REASON FOR COMING

"The people here are so much more friendly. I just don't like the country music."

FLORIS YVINOU



COUNTRY

France

MAJOR

Management & Marketing

REASON FOR COMING

"I just love how big the campus is compared to my school in France and how sociable the students are."

RED, BLUE AND GREEN

Ole Miss Strives For An Environmentally Friendly Campus

By: Naomi Kennedy

Since the establishment of the Office of Sustainability in 2008 after the signing of the American College and University President's Climate Commitment, the university has strived to become greener.

Several organizations and programs promoting going green have been introduced to campus to help students live a more environmentally-friendly life, as well as the construction of buildings that hope to make campus greener. Students for a Green Campus (SGC) focuses toward implementing the green initiative on campus.

"We participate in several activities, including Green Week and highway cleanups. We also host the Green Cup competition," said junior public policy and anthropology major David Horton, the president of SGC.

The newest going green event on the school's calendar was the Game Day Challenge, held in October. It is a part of the Green Grove Initiative, which is

all about promoting environmentalism in tailgating.

"The Game Day Challenge is a nationwide competition to see which school can collect the most recyclables," said sophomore psychology major Haley Kesterson, who was one of two gameday coordinators. "Volunteers passed out recycling bags and educated tailgaters about how they can be greener," she said.

There are several other programs offered to students that promote going green, such as Zipcar, Zimride and Rebel Pedals. Anne McCauley, the project coordinator in the Office of Sustainability, works with all of the programs. "There are a lot of immediate benefits for students that use the programs. They are also dual benefits. For example, Zimride saves students money and is friendly towards the environment," she said.

The law school is also a major part in the university's green transformation. The biggest change is their move into

the new Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified Robert C. Khayat Law Center.

"The building takes advantage of natural light in order to save energy... There are [also] many other recycling bins throughout the school," said Barton Norfleet, President of the Environmental Law Society.

Students don't necessarily have to join programs or take classes in the law school to help the environment, however. There are many things they can do on their own.

"Start small. Recycle at home, bring your own bags to the store or carry a reusable water bottle," Horton said.

With the easy steps it takes to live a more environmentally-friendly lifestyle, as well as the growing number of programs and initiatives offered to students, campus can only get greener in the coming years.

Q & A: Rebel Pedals

Q: What is Rebel Pedals?

Rebel Pedals is the bicycle sharing program of the University of Mississippi. Rebel Pedals was established to make the quality of student life better by giving students increased access to affordable bicycles. Our mission is to promote bicycling as a desirable means of transportation in a greater effort to strengthen a culture of sustainability on campus.

Q: Why did you get involved with the program?

I have worked with Ole Miss Outdoors last 3 years as a trip leader, Rebel Challenge Course Manager, and Marketing Manager and now currently the Graduate Assistant for OMOD. OMOD is responsible for the daily rentals and membership fees of the Rebel Pedal program, so that is my involvement.

Q: What are the benefits of biking?

You save time from waiting for a parking spot, bikes can go many more places than cars can, and you save money on gas.

Q: Why, in your opinion, is it important for students to make an effort to live a greener lifestyle?

To save money and to make a difference in the environment by going green.

Q: Any tips for students to go green?

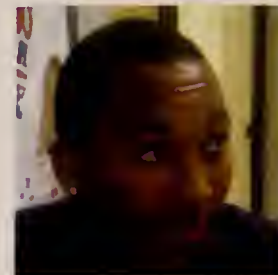
Buy a bike, and start riding.

answers by Casey Armstrong

HOW ARE YOU GOING GREEN?

"I try to use a reusable water bottle instead of using plastic bottles, but when I do have a plastic bottle, I recycle it."

Tyler Goree, Sophomore



"I try to recycle anything I can, and I badger all my friends to recycle, too. I also make sure that I turn off my lights whenever I leave my room."

Karianne Morgan, Freshman



"Whenever I brush my teeth, I make sure to turn the water off so I don't waste it."

Paige Hancock, Freshman





Photo courtesy of Haley Kesterson



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GRADUATE STUDENTS

Students share what it's like to be a teacher's assistant

By: Susan Holt



Manasi Desai

MAJOR
Psychology

"My most memorable teaching experience was in a seminar class with psychology professor, Dr. Kelly Wilson. We wanted to try different methods of teaching to allow students, particularly freshmen, to excel in college. I remember this one activity where a student would partner up with someone and 'be a shadow'. The student would walk around and say any thoughts that came to mind while the 'shadow' followed behind."

George Bordelon

MAJOR
Accounting

"Grading papers is usually pretty cut and dry, especially in Accounting. However, sometimes you get interesting excuses for answers, like "Couldn't finish, no calculator.." or "B and C are both correct" on a straightforward multiple choice question. If your answer is obviously wrong, at least humor me... I might give you partial credit for a laugh."

Jajuan L. McNeil

MAJOR
Integrated Marketing
Communications

"One of the most interesting things to happen for me as a TA would probably be the relationships that I am able to forge with my supervisors inside and outside the classroom. The folks that are teaching, at least the ones I have worked with, are passionate about their career areas and they offer an insight into the world that I did not necessarily have before I met them."



Kristen Hyme

MAJOR
Psychology

"One of the most interesting things to happen to me as a TA would be watching Dr. Sufka answer students' phone calls during class and watching students do their hair and makeup while I lecture."



Laura Godfrey

MAJOR
English

"One semester I had a student put the names of two of the authors that we had studied, and combined their names, as their first and last name for a test."



Zach Crownover

MAJOR
Philosophy

"Each semester, I'm tasked with leading discussion days for PHIL 101 classes. Given that I'm somewhat better acquainted with this material than most, I tend to have some fun with it, and often lead the discussion in an anti-realist direction. Invariably, this leads us to debates over whether or not certain historically reviled individuals are, in fact, deserving of such negative opinion. In short, when a 101 student is forced to admit that Hitler wasn't an objectively bad guy, the look on his/her face is a beautiful thing. I get a little spring in my step for the rest of the day."

SEASONS OF CHANGE

Theatre department restructures program



By: Nathaniel Weathersby

Someone yelled, "RESET," the cast-members on stage shared a collective moan and returned to the positions they started in 15 minutes earlier. As fifteen actors line the stage standing before an audience of hundreds they look back on that moment and see all of the pieces coming together. When the first actor opens his mouth, every second spent developing the character, every hour spent studying his script, every weekday afternoon spent rehearsing with cast-mates, and every three-hour class spent constantly adjusting to feedback from professors all lead up to this single moment.

All around him others share his feeling; hearts are racing, pulses are quickening, and deep breaths are taken. The director, stage manager, lighting crew, stage crew, and everyone else involved with this production reminisce on the work they put in and marvel at the finishing product. Outside of this "stage-world", seated in plush seats and fondling a rolled-up program, members of the audience watch the scene unfolding before them unaware of the happenings backstage and oblivious to the pre-production activities.

"Most people go to see the entertainment," said Associate Professor in the theatre department, Joe Turner Cantu. "They don't necessarily think about

what goes into everything. People have to build those sets, to focus the lights. There are crews changing things constantly."

Because the actors appear to be the only ones doing the work, the general public tends to forget about the amount of work that, literally, goes on 'behind the

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scenes.'

"There's quite a bit of work," said Sophomore Southern Studies major, Hope Owens-Wilson-- Owens has worked as an assistant stage manager in the Theater Department. "It's [setting up] pretty comparable to that of the actors who have to be on stage, except nobody sees you doing the work you have to do."

In the case of the theatre department,

this unseen work began years ago.

"I was hired in 2002 to restructure the acting program," Cantu said. "We wanted to build the studios to include more team teaching of voice, speech, movement, and acting."

In Professor Cantu's style of teaching, students are given feedback from three different professors regarding every part of their performance. The professors, however, are not paid for their extra work.

"It's hard to find three people to put in so much work who are not getting paid any more. It takes incredible amounts of dedication," Cantu said.

The results of this dedication are displayed on stage in the ultimate performance: opening night. "Producing a show is like producing a sculpture. Slowly but surely the team chips away at it," said Theatre Arts major Adam G. Brooks.

Over the years the Theatre Department has chipped away at their previous curriculum to improve the quality of the department and the quality of the students they release into the theatrical world. Similarly, for every production, the various actors, crews, stage managers, assistant stage managers, and directors chipped away at a script and stage directions to bring the audience a theatrical sculpture of unforgettable experiences.



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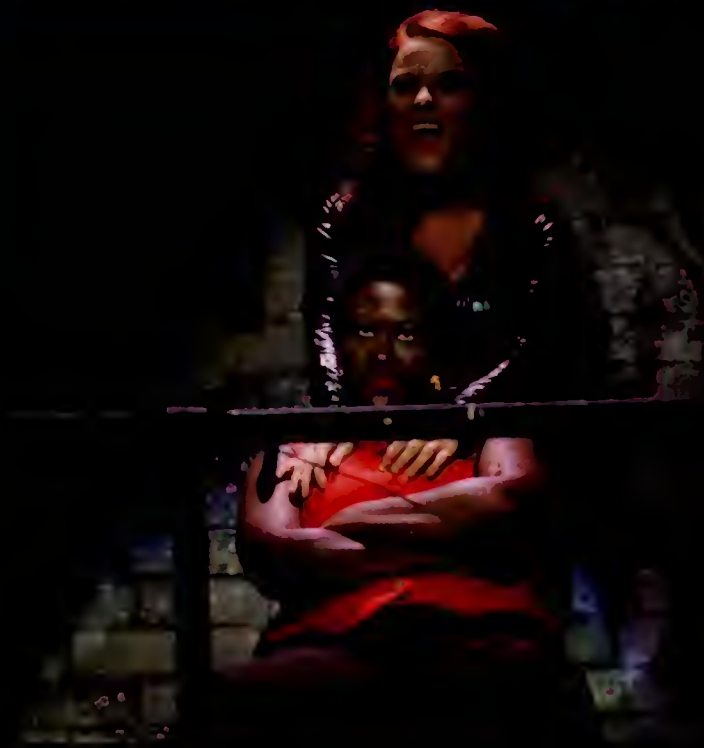


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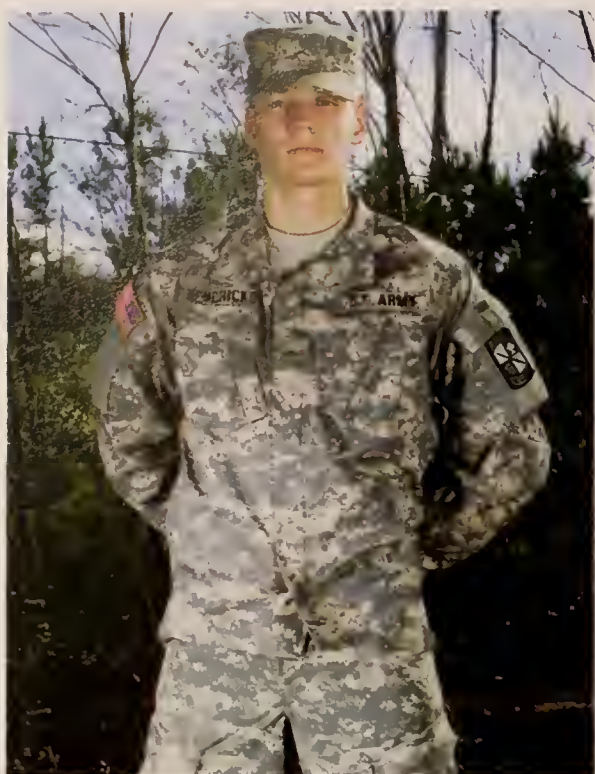
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1. The cast of *Rent* sings "La Vie Boheme." Top Row: Justin Charles, Dominique McClellan (Tom Collins), Alex Hargett (Roger Davis), Christopher Young, Christopher Miller; Bottom Row: Brianna Fuller, Maegan Ewing, Bryce Slocumb (Angel Dumott Schunard), Jade Genga (Mimi Marquez), Adriana Misoul; On table: Nathan Ford (Mark Cohen) 2. Slocumb and McClellan sing "I'll Cover You." 3. Genga sings "Out Tonight." 4. Slocumb takes his final exit after his death in "Contact." 5. Slocumb and Genga dance while singing "La Vie Boheme." 6. Nathaniel Burke (Soloist) sings "Christmas Bells." 7. Kelly Barker (Maureen Johnson) and Kelle Fuller (Joanne Jefferson) sing together in "Take Me or Leave Me."



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1. Sam Kendricks, Martini Pitts, and Matthew Astorino. 2. Members of the Ole Miss Army ROTC stand in formation before a fall review. 3. A member of Ole Miss ROTC takes part in the push-up portion of their PT training on an early fall morning.



ARMY ROTC

Shaping the leaders of tomorrow



By: Bradley Boleware
Photos: Alex Edwards

If you walk through campus on any given day you'll see students wearing the red and blue of the Ole Miss Rebels, but if you walk through on the right day you just might see students wearing a different color, the olive green camouflage of the United States Army.

Barnard Hall houses the offices of the Army ROTC, a program that crafts ordinary individuals into extraordinary officers of the United States Army.

The Army ROTC currently has 130 cadets and over half of them come from out of state. The program boasts its academic diversity with its cadets have 30 different majors. Its men and women helped the Ole Miss branch reach 2nd in national ranking in the spring of 2011.

After students graduate from the University of Mississippi and the ROTC program they will be commissioned to branches of the Army where they are needed most.

Graduation can't come soon enough for senior criminal justice major, Martini Pitts. She is set to receive her degree in May and is ready to join her unit in Jackson, Miss.

Pitts joined the Army ROTC at the University of Mississippi because they spoke to her in a more personable manner than other programs. "I feel like they genuinely

cared about me, they listened to my story and they were like we have these options for you if you want them," Pitts said.

Pitts said that the physical training wasn't the hardest part for her, but trying to incorporate the Army values into her own set of morals and ethics proved to be difficult.

She encourages any freshmen interested in entering the Army ROTC to slow down and weigh their options before making any decisions.

"Don't feel like you have to make a decision right off the bat just weigh out those possibilities your freshmen year," Pitts said.

The students who make up the Army ROTC have specific reasons why they answered the call of duty and freshmen Sam Kendricks from Oxford, Miss. is no different.

"I knew I wanted to have a disciplined lifestyle after college and have a great job and the Army is just something that stuck out to me, Kendricks said. "I really wanted to do something with a team aspect."

Kendricks is also a member of the track team and said that his commanders have allowed him to train with the track team instead of the typical physical training which other cadets do in the morning from 6 A.M. to 7 A.M. The physical training consists of

upper and lower body workouts as well as endurance training such as four mile runs.

Kendricks' dad played a major role in his decision to join the United States military and encouraged him no matter what.

"He was a Marine and I originally wanted to be in the Marines because of what he had done," Kendricks said. "Then I thought the Army was the best place for me."

Like Kendricks, Matthew Astorino a junior linguistics major, had a family serve in the military. His grandfather was an Air Force Pilot.

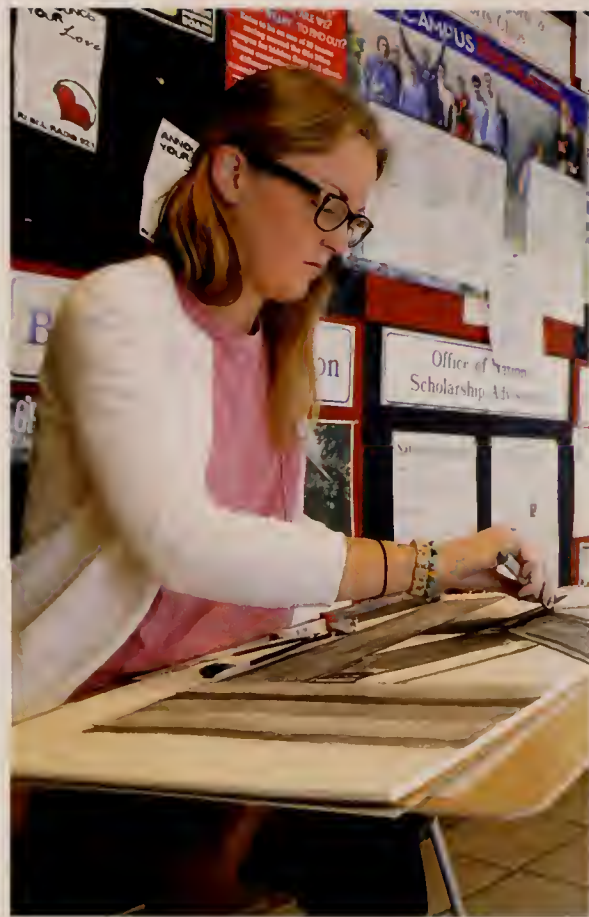
Astorino had no doubt in his mind he wanted to be in the military, he said he wanted to ever since he was a boy.

"I would like not to be behind a desk for the first four years that I'm an officer, I'd like to be in the action," Astorino said.

After Astorino graduates he will move on to commission where he will find his place in the Army, which he hopes to be exciting.

The Army ROTC can be demanding of its members as the program asserts the need for good grades and peak physical condition. But Astorino doesn't mind dedicating himself and his time to the Army.

"I see it as a good thing, it's not a burden, it keeps you disciplined, keeps you in shape," Astorino said. "If anything it builds character."



1, 2 & 5. Art 111 students work on their charcoal drawings in the union. The completion of a single assignment usually takes up to three weeks. 3. Students perform in Distracted 4. Mississippi: The Dance company performs their Winter Collection in early February.



FROM THE HEART

Students commit to art programs



By: Taylor Davenport
Photos: Phillip Waller

Fine Arts at Ole Miss may be overshadowed by the popular sports program, but at a closer look, artists and performers are equally committed to practicing their craft.

Although Mississippi: The Dance Company's performance titled *A Winter Collection* was delivered in early February 2012, the dancers began preparing in October 2011. The process begins with auditions, then with group and solo practices.

Freshman Anja Kremer said that an essential part of preparing for *A Winter Collection* was staying in shape and taking other dance classes.

Senior Musical Theatre major Samuel Damare said he enjoyed the difficulty preparing for *A Winter*

Collection.

"I loved the variety of dances that I had to perform. I loved the challenge of going from a contemporary piece to a ballet piece," Damare said.

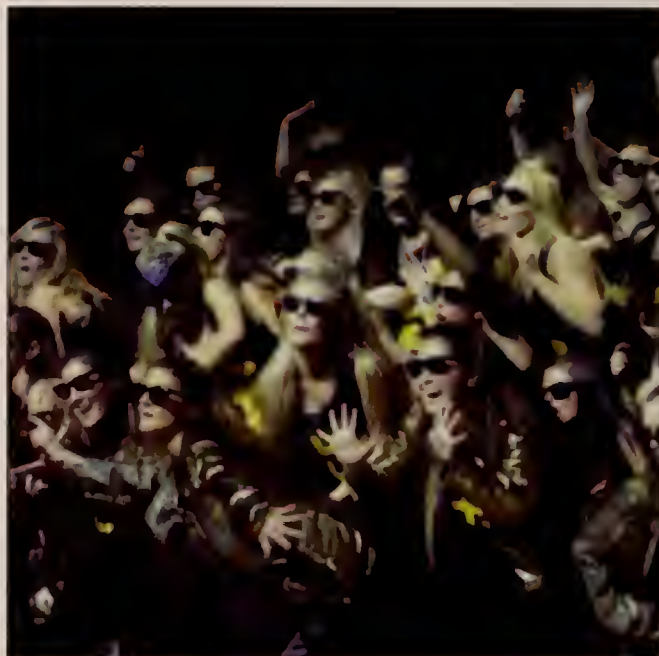
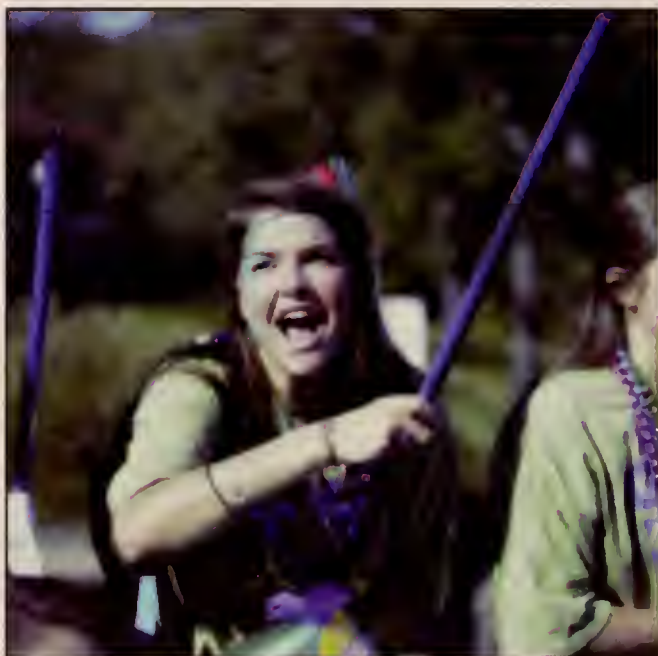
Dance is not the only fine art that requires extreme preparation before presentation.

Art 111 classes can frequently be seen working away on charcoal drawings of certain areas of the Union. Most students spend about three weeks on a single assignment in order to make sure all lines, shades, and proportions are perfect.

"The hardest thing about our Union assignment was working with depth and making the captured image look realistic on paper," said freshman Chandler Moore.

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GREEKS



...Philanthropic



- ▶ Alpha Kappa Alpha - 66
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INTERFRATERNAL COUNCIL (IFC)



► (From left to right) John Sullivan, Vice President of Recruitment Counselors; Diego Garcia, Vice President of Public Relations; Brian Barnes, President; Stace Sievert, Graduate Assistant to the Interfraternity Council; Taylor Blaylock, Vice President of Standards; Reid Patrick, Vice President of Philanthropy; Michael McLarty, Vice President of Scholarship; Patrick Harris, Vice President of Recruitment; Gabe LaBonia, Vice President of Finance.

PANHellenic COUNCIL



► (From left to right) Kristin Buskirk, Vice President of Recruitment; Tara Brando, Vice President of Recruitment Counselors; Kelci Armstrong, Vice President of Judicial/Education; : Kate Kellum, President; Alex DeJoy, Vice President of Public Relations; Ashlyn Jones, Vice President of Community Service; Hollis Benton, Secretary/Treasurer.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

By: Chioma Udemgba, President

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, founded January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington D.C., holds the "first" honor among black sororities for both establishment and incorporation. Since the organization's centennial in 2008, this esteemed sorority has continued its prevalent work in communities on both a national and international level. AKA has roots in affecting change and administering aid throughout the state of Mississippi and stands firmly for world and local justice. In 1974, the Theta Psi chapter of AKA became the first black sorority at the University of Mississippi-Oxford campus, and since then, the chapter has actively pursued the mission of the national organization through maintaining a superior service and scholarship

record, while allowing its member to experience as sisterhood like no other. The chapter is no stranger to local recognition for the various programs implemented within the Oxford-Lafayette community, and never shies away from an opportunity to offer aid. Members are not only active in the community, but also maintain an active interest in college life and scholastic endeavors. Be it academics, athletics or any extracurricular endeavor, Theta Psi members thrive in their undergraduate careers, and mature to become influential leaders during their lifetime commitment to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. One can always tell an AKA woman, if not by her colors, then by her friendly smile and generous heart that is always ready to help others in need.



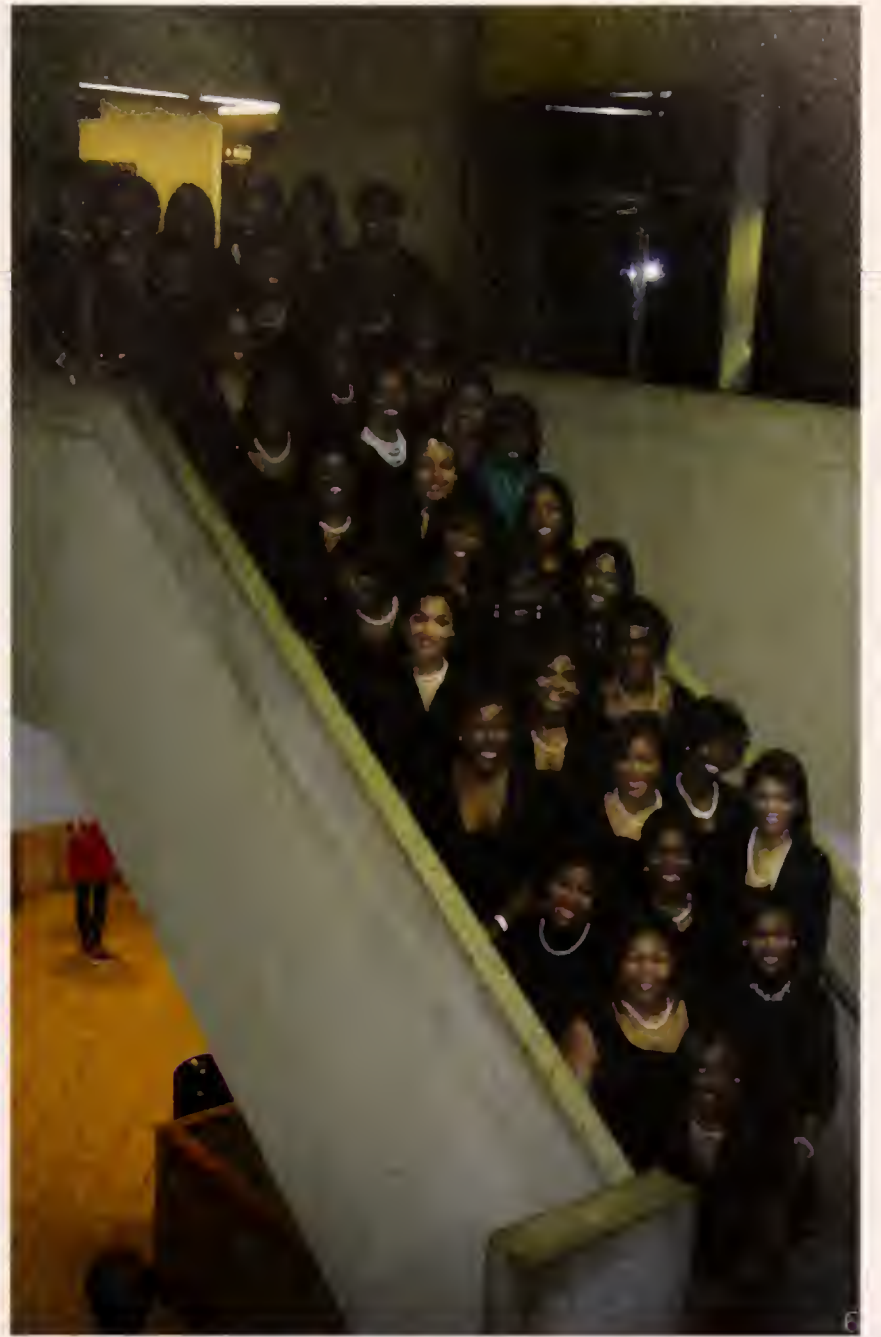
1. VOLUNTEER AKA President, Chioma Udemgba, volunteers in the community by working with Oxford Elementary School kids 2. READ Alpha Kappa Alpha reads books to first graders at the Boys and Girls Club 3. PRESENTATION Kristin Bridges and Khaleah Evans attend the Neophyte Presentation 4. SCHOOLS AKA gives back to the community by spending time at local schools 5. BEAUTY Lauren Lyles with one of the participants at the Emerging Young Leaders Event, where AKA discussed the importance of reading, organizational skills, and exploring inner beauty through art and dance 6. SMILE Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter poses in the Union 7. ALUMNI AKA Black Alumni Weekend 8. CHARITY AKA participates in Pack-A-Thon for Feed the Hunger with Chancellor Dan Jones and his wife Lydia.

National Chapter Founded
1908

Colors
Salmon Pink and Apple Green

Motto
"By Culture and By Merit."

Biggest Event of the Year
The Ivy Leaf



Flower
Tea Rose

Philanthropy
Jubilation Cheesecake Sale for Relay for Life

Number of Active Members
36

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1974

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

By: Omar Hamid, President

Over the course of the semester, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.'s Nu Upsilon Chapter has continuously reached out to the community. We have touched lives and brought smiles to the face of many. The aims of the fraternity are manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. This is a statement that we have upheld and will continue to uphold for as long as we exist. Some of our community service projects include Passport to Manhood with the Boys & Girls Club, Highway Cleanup with the mayor, service at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Grove Cleanup, and More Than A Meal.

Passport to Manhood was a project that lasted for eight weeks in which we mentored young adolescents. We taught these young men core responsibilities and valuable skills to use as they mature into outstanding adults. Highway Cleanup was a project that we undertook upon the request of Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson with other Greek Letter Organizations. The purpose was to clean and to bring beauty to the environment. At St. Jude's, we organized a fun day for the patients and their parents to create a moment of tranquility in their time of suffering. During Grove Cleanup, we collected recyclables promoting

environmental friendliness. Lastly, More than a Meal was an event where we provided hot and delicious meals to low income families. These were projects that we enjoyed doing and in doing so help us grow as a chapter.

In closing, community service is something that we feel honored to do. To give back to a community that has supported us since our charter was founded is a wonderful thing within itself. We will continue to uphold our aims of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind as we continue to march onward and upward toward the light.



1. **MARCH** Members of Alpha Phi Alpha helped lead the Take Back the Night march, which is an annual march held to protest rape and other acts of sexual violence 2. **CHAPTER** Members of the chapter take an impromptu picture after completing its weekly chapter meeting 3. **FORMAL** Alphas pose for a formal picture of the chapter members 4. **GREEN** Alpha Phi Alpha won the inaugural Green Cup, commemorating the chapter's commitment to sustainability and environmental efforts 5. **CHARITY** The Alphas hop in front of the Phi Mu house during the Phi Mu, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Order philanthropy dinner to raise money for a local organization 6. **PAGEANT** Chapter honored **Poinsha Barnes** as the winner of the 2011 Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant 7. **SMILE** The brothers take an informal chapter picture after performing at Union Unplugged during Homecoming Week.



National Chapter Founded

Biggest Event of the Year

Motto



Colors
Black and Gold

Philanthropy
Boys and Girls Club

Number of Active Members
100

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1963

ALPHA OMICRON PI

By Kretchen Mueller, President

The 2011-2012 school year has been a great year for Alpha Omicron Pi. After a wonderful recruitment, we were pleased to welcome 132 new members into our sisterhood. Thanks to the involvement of the Ole Miss community, we were able to show our support for the Arthritis Foundation with the successful 'AOPie' sale. Our new members always make us proud, but they blew us out of the water when they took home the second place title at the annual Theta Encore dance competition! We were pleased to attend the Quadrennial Red Rose Ball formal in Memphis, Tennessee which resulted in a meaningful year for Alpha Omicron Pi. We look forward to the spring semester where we will be hosting the Run for the Roses event supporting the Arthritis Foundation and our annual Spaghetti dinner with Alpha Phi Alpha benefitting the Touched by an Angel Ministry. Alpha Omicron Pi has had a wonderful year at Ole Miss, and we look forward to many more.



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National Chapter Founded
1897

Mascot
Panda

Colors
Cardinal

Motto
"Women enriched through lifelong friendship"



1. BID DAY AOPi chapter poses outside of the Alpha Omicron Pi house during Bid Day 2011 2. RUSH Alpha Omicron Pi members pose for a picture before philanthropy round of recruitment 3. BAKE SELL Members sell various slices of pie for the annual AOPie Sale benefiting the Arthritis Foundation 4. BALL Members of the Leadership Council pose before the Red Rose Ball, a special formal that occurs once every four years; president, **Gretchen Mueller**, wears red 5. ENCORE Alpha Omicron Pi Pledge Class 2011 performs during Theta Encore to a medley of Beyonce songs.

Biggest Event of the Year
Run for the Roses

Philanthropy
Arthritis Foundation

Flower
Jacqueminot Rose

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1958

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By: Graham Inman, President

Alpha Tau Omega is pleased to say that we have been actively involved on campus this year by having several members involved in leadership roles on ASB and IFC. Positions held include Attorney General (Evan Kirkham), Community Relations (Troy Jackson), Vice Chair of Judicial for ASB (Travis Grey), and for IFC, Public Relations (Diego Garcia). We have also had one of our members inducted into the Ole Miss Hall of Fame, Troy Jackson. Our philanthropy this year is going towards the Lafayette County Literacy Council and we hope to raise \$35,000, increasing the amount of \$31,000 we donated last year. The chapter is also actively involved with the Ole Miss Big Event. We also had a successful rush this year, taking the largest pledge class our chapter has ever had of over 80 men, but at the same time, not compromising the quality of young men taken. The Ole Miss Alpha Tau Omega chapter is the largest ATO chapter in the nation.



National Chapter Founded
1905

Mascot
Gator

Colors
Old Gold and Azure

Motto
Pi Epsilon 2

House Mother
Sunnyford

Flower
White Tea Cup Rose



1. **SMILE** Alpha Tau Omega seniors pose in front of the house 2. **BID NIGHT** ATO Bid Night 2011 3. **2009 ATO pledge class** gathers outside of the house 4. **EVIL** ATOs pose with sorority tennis girls in the backyard of the ATO house 5. **RAVE** ATO hosts a Rave party 6. **FRATERNITY** The Alpha Tau Omega chapter takes a group photo.



Biggest Event of the Year
Ga orbash

Philanthropy
Greek Open

Number of Active Members
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Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1958

BETA THETA PI

By: Murphy Turner, President

Brotherhood is key for members of the Beta Beta chapter of Beta Theta Pi. Each semester we strive to maintain the strongest Brotherhood in the Ole Miss Greek community. This past year was filled with several great accomplishments for the chapter as they continued to set Beta firsts. Members came together on several occasions to give back to the community through service as the chapter surpassed its goal of over 600 hours of community service for the semester. Our biggest philanthropy was the first annual Grove Games held at the chapter house this past fall raising money for More Than a Meal of Oxford. The brothers also recruited an amazing pledge class that is sure to lead the chapter to new highs in the years to come. The energy and excitement for the Fraternity is contagious and we invite each and every student at Ole Miss to come and get a first hand account of the great things going on at Beta Theta Pi.



National Chapter Founded
1839

Mascot
Dragon

Colors
Red and Blue

House Mother
Kathy Hankins

Flower
Rose



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1. BYU Welcoming the BYU fans to Ole Miss 2. RENOVIATION The Beta house after renovations 3. DATE PARTY Austin Jones, and JJ Thomasson at Christmas Date Party 4. SMILE Chapter poses in front of the house on Bid Day 5. SWAP Taylor Sims and Ross Hogancamp with their dates before a swap 6. CLASSY Members dressed up for a Beta function 7. SWEETHEART Alex Shelton, Steven Shepard, Daniel McKnight, Joe Kelly, and Austin Jones with our sweetheart, Haley Kesterson, before fall formal



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Biggest Event of the Year
Ole Man River

Philanthropy
Grove Games

Number of Active Members
61

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1879

CHI OMEGA

By: Alise Darnell, President

Every year the Chi Omega Chapter at Ole Miss holds an annual crawfish boil benefiting the Gardener-Simmons Home in Tupelo, Mississippi on the back porch of the Chi O house with live entertainment. The Gardener-Simmons Home was built on behalf of 5 Chi Omega's that were killed in a tragic car accident on Highway 6, 25 years ago. We successfully raised \$29,000 at the event to support the home for the whole year.

The Make-a-Wish foundation is our national philanthropy. Last year, we put on a fashion show for 15-year-old Kayla from Pontotoc. We built a cat walk and created the scene with photographers and guest judges. Kayla was invited to be one of the guest judges for the "Fall Fashion Show" along with her family and two of her friends. Chi O girls dressed in their stylish outfits and walked the runway for Kayla. At the end of the show, we

revealed to Kayla that she was not only the guest judge, but that this was all for her. We granted her wish of a shopping spree. A limo took her to Tupelo to shop and then back home to St. Jude. Kayla was such a blessing to the Chi O's at Ole Miss. It was very humbling being able to experience Kayla's gratitude and true joy of her wish being granted. We are excited to plan and grant our next wish in February, Spring 2012.



1. **BID DAY** The Ole Miss Chi Omega chapter takes a group photo outside the Chi O house on Bid Day 2. **STEP** Chi Omega members participated in a step show outside the Union 3. **MOST BEAUTIFUL** Members congratulate their sister, **Natalie Wood**, after being crowned Most Beautiful 4. **HALLOWEEN** Chi Os hand out candy and dress up for Halloween outside the Chi Omega house 5. **CRAWFISH** A group of Chi Omegas pose for a picture at the annual Chi O Crawfish Boil benefiting the Gardner Simmons Home for Girls 6. **POSE** Members pose outside the Union after participating in a step show 7. **SMILE** Chi Omega Charity Bowl cheerleaders smile after their performance.



National Chapter Founded
1895

Colors
Red and Yellow

House Mother
Sara Duke

Flower
White Carnation

Biggest Event of the Year
Gardner Simmons Crawfish Boil



Philanthropy

Gardner Simmons Home and Make A Wish

Number of Active Members

330

Ole Miss Chapter Founded

1899

Mascot

Owl

DELTA DELTA DELTA

By: Marita Walton, President

The Tri-Deltas have had an amazing year! Our members have used their talents in all areas of life on campus and in the community. The entire student body was proud to elect Maggie Day as Homecoming Queen, Neal Tisher as M-Club Junior Maid, and Brittany Richardson as Class Favorite. Caroline Connerly, Most Beautiful 2011, looked stunning on stage next to our 7 actives named Campus Beauties. Brianna Adkins, Elizabeth Mazzanti, and Joanna David were elected President, Treasurer, and Secretary respectively of the Engineering Student

Body. Tri-Deltas are also involved in other student organizations on campus, including Ambassadors, Ole Miss Columns Society, Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, and the Associated Student Body. We were proud to cheer for our 3 actives as they competed and placed in the Miss Mississippi Pageant. Even though we are involved in student life, Tri-Delta realizes the importance of giving back to the community. We raise money to support our Carson-Pitcock Scholarship, Oxford Medical Ministries, and our national philanthropy, St. Jude Children's Research

Hospital. Emily Lovejoy, our Philanthropy Chair, was recognized nationally as the Tri-Delta Philanthropy Chair of the Year for her outstanding work. In the spring, we traveled to Memphis for a chapter retreat to St. Jude to visit the Tri-Delta floor in the hospital and to meet patients and families. Through all our members' dedication, we were able to raise more than \$62,000 for St. Jude! We could not be more proud to support such a deserving and generous organization. Our chapter motto is "Let us steadfastly love one another." Our chapter is more than a sorority; we're a family.



National Chapter Founded
1888

Mascot
Dolphin

Colors
Silver, Gold, & Blue

Motto
"Let us steadfastly love one another."

House Mother
Martha Collins

Flower
Pansy



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1. RETREAT Nicole Boyd, Callie Rush and Julie Mauldin pose at the St. Jude Chapter Retreat
 2. CONTEST Pancake-eating contest fundraiser, Pancakes For Kids
 3. HOMECOMING Senior Pledge Class poses with Homecoming Queen, Maggie Day
 4. PANCAKES Philanthropy Chair, Emily Lovejoy poses with Taylor Clements and Rachel Truxillo at Pancakes for Kids
 5. FAMILY Homecoming Queen, Maggie Day and her dad, Bill Day
 6. HOMECOMING Lawn Decorations during Homecoming week
 7. BID DAY Chapter photo outside the Tri-Delta house on Bid Day

Biggest Event of the Year
 Pancakes for Kids

Philanthropy
 St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

Number of Active Members
 362

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
 1904

DELTA GAMMA



1. **BID DAY** Chapter poses outside the DG house for Bid Day 2. **RUSH** Rush Team 2010-2011: Amanda Hall, Maidee-Parker Davis, Brittany Harris, Katherine Johnson, Jazz Kolb, Elizabeth Blossom, and Tori Aaron 3. **REBS** Jazz Kolb and Meredith Black love our Rebs 4. **FRATERNITY** Lauren Creswell, Brittany Harris, Johnna McDougal, Kaitlin Kennedy, and Jennifer Varner all went to get their Paula Deen's Southern Cookin Bible signed on the square 5. **SOPHOMORES** AnnaBeth Pardue, Abby Tiefel, Maddy Walker, Emily Bartusek, and Victoria Vosburg were so excited to see our girls running down the hill 6. **JUNIORS** Kate Kellum, Samantha Donahue, Kayte Charlier, and Tate Davis anxiously await for our new members 7. **WELCOME** Samantha Donahue and Merrie Claire Barnes welcome new members, Marlee Wood and Rebecca Flores, to our bond of sisterhood.

National Chapter Founded	Mascot	Colors	Motto	House Mother	Flower
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By Cassidy Brown, President

It's no surprise to hear Delta Gamma's name around Ole Miss for our campus wide involvement, our enthusiasm for our philanthropy, and our commitment to the Oxford community. Although the social aspect of every Greek organization is always fun, it's our philanthropies, Service for Sight and Golden Anchor, that mean the most to us. We held our annual Anchor Games, a competition between all the fraternities on campus this fall. During the spring semester, we are holding our annual milk and cookie sale. All of the proceeds to both of these fund raisers go toward our philanthropy. Although supporting our philanthropy comes first, Delta Gamma is also known for supporting others, as well. We won Sigma Nu's Charity Bowl cheerleading competition last spring, and we supported Mississippi Blood Services and Oxford Medical Missions by competing in Sigma Chi's Derby Days competition, and won it for the third year in a row. In between the long chapter meetings, and hard competition practices, we still continue to value the strong meaning of sisterhood.



Biggest Event of the Year

Philanthropy

Number of Active Members

Ole Miss Chapter Founded

DELTA PSI

By: Wil Yerger, President

Delta Psi Fraternity, also known as St. Anthony Hall, was founded at Columbia University on January 17, 1847. The Phi Chapter here at Ole Miss was founded shortly after on June 22, 1855, making it the oldest fraternity at the University of Mississippi.

The men of St. Anthony Hall have a long-standing tradition of excellence in all aspects of student life. From service to academics to leadership, Delta Psi is successful in every endeavor. After winning the Chancellor's Cup 3 years in a row, the fraternity has also seen success in intramurals and a variety of university-sponsored activities. Members are involved in organizations such as the Associated Student Body, the Student Programming Board, Orientation Leaders, RUF, Columns Society, Ole Miss Ambassadors, club sports, and many more.

My time at Delta Psi has been an experience I wouldn't trade for anything. The bonds of brotherhood and the memories made are aspects of my college life that will stay with me forever. I have made life-long friends—true brothers—here at Ole Miss thanks to this fraternity. I have spent many of the most amazing times of my life with my brothers. From the formals to my academic endeavors, I have found nothing but support from my brothers. Delta Psi has exposed me to a world that I didn't even know existed at Ole Miss. You will find no other man of the same caliber as a man of St. Anthony Hall anywhere else on this campus.

Delta Psi doesn't give you just a place to hang out and friends for your short time here, it gives you a home away from home and a family you can't find anywhere else.



National Chapter Founded
1847

Mascot
St. Anthony

Colors
Azure Blue and Gold

Biggest Event of the Year
Spring Formal in New Orleans



1. CRAWFISH Robert Eberhart attends the annual Delta Psi Crawfish Boil 2. FLYING Addison Dent and Tommy Skelton flying in Tommy's plane one afternoon after class 3. GROVE Farjad Khan and Zander Williamson in the grove on game day 4. BID DAY Connor McClain, Joseph Katool, Logan Kirkland, Josh Bowles, John Wetzel, Ryan McDurmon, Colby Woods, and Delta Psi Sweetheart, Beth Cox, at Delta Gamma's Bid Day 5. PLEDGE CLASS Fall 2011 pledge class on Bid Day 6. BOIL Robert Eberhart, Ben May, Austin Alexander, and Matthew Henry at the Crawfish Boil 7. DECORATIONS 2011 Homecoming lawn decorations 8. FOOTBALL Pledge vs. active football game 9. TAILGATING Hunter Treutel and Wil Yerger tailgating in the grove



Symbol
Tau Cross

Number of Active Members
90

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1855

DELTA SIGMA THETA

By: Tracie Harris, President

A Sorority Called to Serve...

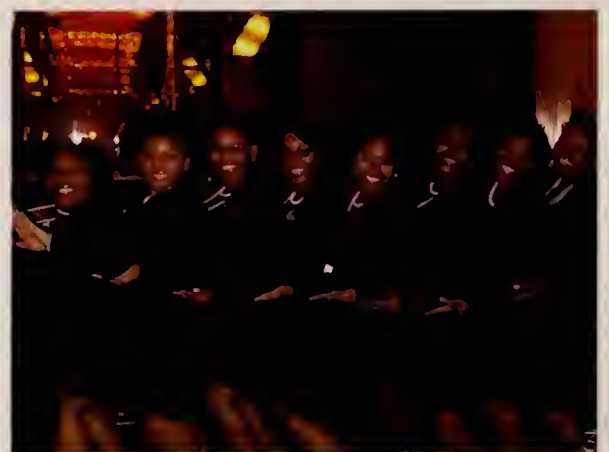
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated was founded on the campus of Howard University in 1913, but our roots of the Lambda Sigma Chapter sprang forth on the University of Mississippi's campus in 1974. Since then our chapter at Ole Miss has been leading by example on how sorority life should be upheld. Founded on the principles of Sisterhood, Scholarship and Service, we of the Lambda Sigma Chapter have worked to prove ourselves by unmeasured hours of community service, countless nights of academic preparation and achievement and creating a bond like no other.

Being called to serve is no easy task. It takes hard work, dedication and the will to help others in need. Much of our time is spent mentoring young girls at the Boys and Girls Club of America through our self-esteem workshop, entitled Ladies in 3D: Dream, Decide, Do and dedicating our evenings to spending time with the residents of Graceland Care Center, our devoted members of the Lambda Sigma

Chapter represent exactly what our founders had intended to accomplish.

We are known throughout the campus for all of our efforts to educate the student body outside of the classroom. Through themed "Girl Talks" throughout the academic year, Health Awareness Week in January, Go Red for Women events in February, March Madness, Delta Weeks, Rock the Vote: Know the Issues and AIDS Awareness in October, our Annual Thanksgiving Dinner in November, and more, we work diligently to ensure we impact the campus and community in as many ways as possible. We are a philanthropic sorority; the wellness of others is what matters most. We organize all of our programs with our national Five Point Thrusts in mind: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement.

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta is unquestionably a sorority called to serve.



1. President, Tracie Harris, joins in on the Conservation with ladies in 3-D: Dream, Decide, Do! 2. Wal-Mart gift card recipient for the March Madness community service event 3. Members of the Lambda Sigma chapter 4. Free meal recipients during the March Madness community service event

National Chapter Founded
1913

Colors
Crimson and Cream

Philanthropy
American Heart Association

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1974

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

By: Catherine Scott, President

Kappa Kappa Gamma is the proud recipient of the 2011 Chancellor's Cup, which is awarded each year to the best overall sorority at Ole Miss. Kappa's dedication to friendship, loyalty, scholarship, and community service is obvious through the members of this chapter. This past year, Kappa sponsored the first ever collegiate "Feed the Hunger" program at Ole Miss, raising over \$55,000. Locally, Kappas are involved with Reading is Fundamental, which is supported through BBQ for Books and Kappa Karnival. Each

summer Kappa sends members to Africa to provide books and bears to children and to also participate in special projects that help the needy. Kappas are very involved at Ole Miss and are well represented in the Honors College, Varsity Soccer, Rebelettes, Cheerleaders, Honor Societies, theater, chorus, Bible studies and many other organizations. Kappas are dedicated to scholarship, leadership and friendship, while making a difference on campus, in our community and throughout the world.



1. Kappas pose with new members at the Bid Day party 2. Kappas host Kappa Karnival to raise money RIF in the grove 3. Kappa loves our Rebs 4. Geaux Kappa! Bid Day 2012.

National Chapter Founded
1870

Mascot
Key

Colors
Dark Blue and Light Blue

House Mother
Mary Miles

Flower
Fleur-de-lis

Philanthropy
Reading is Fundamental

PHI DELTA THETA

By: Graham Jones, President

Phi Delt has accomplished several great things this year. In the spring, Phi Delt hosted the second annual Drive to Defeat ALS, which raised over \$17,000 dollars to help defeat ALS. In the fall, Phi Delt came away with a great rush class as we brought in 80 new members. Phi Delt

also pledged itself to the Adopt-A-Basket drive at Ole Miss and helped raise over 50 baskets for the local community. From involvement with Habitat for Humanity to IFC President, Phi Delt's try as hard as they can to give back to the school that has given so much to each of them.



1. A few Phi Delt's getting ready to go for a quick ski run on the lake 2. Celebrating the Fourth of July at Moon Lake is a great way the guys get back together during the summer months.

Q&A

Why did you decide to go Greek?



I was very involved in high school so I wanted to be a part of an organization in college. I have a history of Greeks in my family so it seemed like the natural thing to do. I love that I'm a part of something that gives back to the community through our philanthropies. I've made friends that I will have for the rest of my life. My sorority is my home away from home at college. I know that my 'sisters' always have my back.

-Clayton Kelly, Senior Delta Delta Delta

SIGMA GAMMA RHO



ZETA PHI BETA

By: Etoshia Butler, President

As the president of the Tau Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, I am delighted to present this yearbook. Throughout my term, my goal is to reclaim visionary leadership in my sorority, within National Pan-Hellenic Council, and throughout University Affairs.

The Tau Eta Chapter continues to embody the

principles Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded upon. We encourage scholarship and sisterly love through our mentorship: My Kid Sister Program with Della Davison Elementary School. We exhibit the ideal of community service by hosting our annual Kid's Day and Stroll for Hope: Autism Walk, helping with

Move-In Day, committing to Highway Pick-Up, ushering for the UM Gospel Choir and giving a Campus Tour to students from Quitman County. Lastly, we illustrate Finer Womanhood by hosting programs such as A Good Man Is Hard to Find and Heaviness In My Womb to empower and educate women and men of all ages.



Zeta Phi Beta sponsors the Stroll for Hope to promote Stroll for Hope on the Union Plaza

National Chapter Founded
1922

Colors
Royal Blue and Pure White

Symbol
White Dove

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1976

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

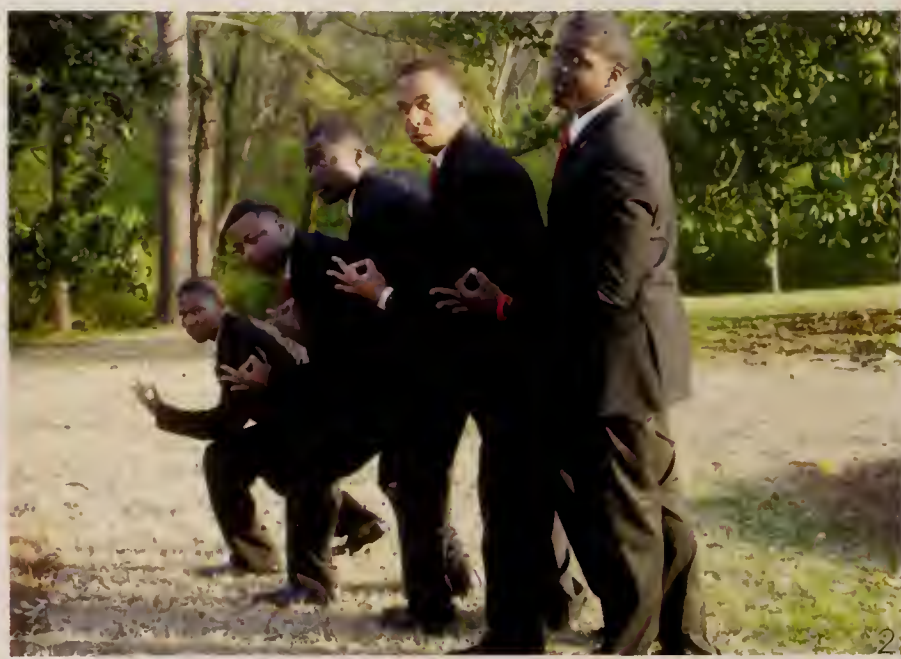
By: Daniel Roberts, President

Kappa Alpha Psi, a college Fraternity, now comprised of functioning Undergraduate and Alumni Chapters on major campuses and in cities throughout the country, is the crystallization of a dream. It is the beautiful realization of a vision shared commonly by the late Revered Founders Elder Watson Diggs, "The Dreamer"; John Milton Lee ; Byron K. Armstrong; Guy Levis Grant; Ezra D. Alexander; Henry T. Asher; Marcus P.

Blakemore; Paul W. Caine; Edward G. Irvin and George W. Edmonds The founders sought a formula that would immediately raise the sights of black collegians and stimulate them to accomplishments higher than they might have imagined.

Fashioning achievement as its purpose, Kappa Alpha Psi began uniting college men of culture, patriotism and honor in a bond of fraternity. The Lambda Pi Chapter was chartered at the University of Mississippi

on April 16, 1983. With Lambda Pi being a colony of the Beta Mu Chapter, which is located at Lemoyne Owens College in Memphis, TN, the chapter was strongly accepted into the South Central Province of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Keeping the dream of our Noble Founders in mind and the hard dedicated work of the thirteen who help chartered Lambda Pi, the chapter have been and keep producing Achievers in Every Field of Human Endeavors.



National Chapter Founded
1911

Symbol
Diamond

Colors
Krimson and Kream

Biggest Event of the Year
Krimson and Kream Scholarship Pageant



1. **POSE** Jeremiah Brown, Caleb Lee, Larry Smith, and Brandon Smith pose in front of the Student Union. 2. **PAGEANT** Brothers at Krimson and Kream Pageant Photo Shoot 3. **SMILE** Brandon Smith, Jeremiah Brown, Larry Smith, Ronnie Thomas, Chigozie Udemgba 4. **PROBATE** Rashad Bell, Demetrius Morgan, Johnathan Reed, and Kori Smith at the Fall 2011 Probate 5. **PERFORM** Kappa Alpha Psi brothers prior to a performance at Union Unplugged 6. **MISS KRIMSON** Chigozie Udemgba, Ronnie Thomas, Caleb Lee, Jeremiah Brown, Larry Smith, and Brandon Smith pose with Miss Krimson and Kream, Janee' D. Hodges 7. **FIRST PLACE** Rashad Bell, Demetrius Morgan, Johnathan Reed, and Kori Smith win first place at the Fall 2011 Probate 8. **POSE** Quadray Kohlhiem, Daniel C. Roberts, and Jarred Chrisler 9. **BROTHERS** Jeremiah Brown, Ronnie Thomas, Larry Smith, Brandon Smith, and Chigozie Udemgba

Philanthropy
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

Number of Active Members
12

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1983

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

By: Hillary Goodfellow, President

Being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta means always having plenty of fun activities in which to participate, and the 2011-2012 school year was no exception! Even though our football season left many wishing for more wins, our bright yellow tent proudly stood on the walk of champions as a place for all our friends and family to grab a kite-shaped cookie or top off their drink before kickoff. No matter the score, we never missed a game. Our members worked diligently in preparing for the largest recruitment ever at Ole Miss. We couldn't have been more excited when our hard work paid off with the fabulous new members we welcomed

on Bid Day. Meeting all the women who Thought Theta was one of my favorite moments of the year. We had a blast dancing the night away at all our social events. With fun themes such as Country Club and Tacky Christmas, these events were a perfect excuse to take the night off from studying and just have fun. We hosted our most successful philanthropy event ever, when Theta Encore raised over \$15,000 for CASA and the Scarlet Lawrence Akins Foundation. We are so thankful to all those who helped make Theta Encore so successful this year, especially all the women who danced. This was a great year to be a Theta at Ole Miss!



1. **BID DAY** Meagan Maloney and Morgan Collier pose outside the house with Theta cut-out on Bid Day waiting for new members to run down the hill 2. **SMILE** Kappa Alpha Theta chapter takes group photo outside the house on Bid Day. 3. **CHARITY** Members take a picture outside of Chick-Fil-A during the annual Sign And Dine philanthropy event, where proceeds go to CASA and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation 4. **BIDS** Francesca Hutton, Jessica Hedge, Carly Quijano, and Lexi Worth are excited after receiving their bids on Bid Day 5. **RUSH** Members take a break from Recruitment Workshop to show off their Think Theta tanks during the first week of school 6. **GROVE** Alex Turner, Meagan Maloney, and Becca Wirick in the Grove before a football game 7. **SWAP** Danielle Dean, Lauri Beth Stough, and Helena St. Claire get ready for the first swap, Mathletes and Athletes.

National Chapter Founded

Colors

Biggest Event of the Year
Theta Encore

Flower
Black and Gold Pansy



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House Mother

Mascot

Philanthropy

Ole Miss Chapter Founded

KAPPA DELTA

By: Eleanor Valentine, President

This has been an amazing year for the ladies of Kappa Delta. Founded in 1897, Kappa Delta Sorority has always been committed to scholarship, service to others, and true friendship. Alpha Mu chapter was founded at the University of Mississippi in 1927, and this September, they happily welcomed their largest pledge class to date of 117 women. The women of the Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Delta have raised over \$40,000 for Prevent Child Abuse America and the Exchange Club of Oxford by hosting their annual Shamrock event. Each year, KD sponsors a golf tournament, catfish dinner, and silent auction to support this wonderful cause. This past year, KD received the Exchange Club's Golden Book award for outstanding service. Kappa Delta has also raised thousands of dollars for the Susan C. Haskins Memorial Scholarship. KD has also been a proud partner of Girl Scouts of America since 1998, and our Alpha Mu

chapter holds monthly events for local troops to instill in them the values of confidence and friendship. Alpha Mu chapter was recognized at Kappa Delta's National convention for their outstanding Girl Scout and Shamrock events. "KD's philanthropies have given me so many amazing opportunities to give back to Oxford through Shamrock and just by hanging out with local Girl Scout troops! It's really hard not to have fun while we serve others with our best friends by our side," said Vice President-Community Service, Natalie Poole. Kappa Delta's members are widely involved on campus. They are proud to have members in ASB positions, honor societies, and various other student organizations. During this year's homecoming festivities, Kappa Delta was happy to have one of our own, Mary Alex Street, elected as Miss Ole Miss and Ashleigh Davis and Emily Cutrer as junior and senior maid.



National Chapter Founded
1897

Mascot
Teddy Bear

Colors
Olive Green and Pearl White

House Mother
Sue Hodge

Flower
White Rose



1. HONOR Logan Rush and Kappa Delta sister, Mary Alex Street, represent Ole Miss with great respect and honor as Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss 2. BID DAY Kappa Delta chapter poses outside of the Kappa Delta house on Bid Day 3. RUSH All smiles and laughter to finish off such a fun and reward day after a long week of rush 4. SMILE KD rush chairman, Janeanna Shell, and president, Eleanor Valentine, congratulate themselves on a job well done on KD Bid Day 2012 5. REUNITED Sisters, Mary Alex and Emilie Street, are finally reunited together at Kappa Delta and could not be happier 6. MISS OLE MISS Eager friends gather at the Lyceum steps to congratulate their new Miss Ole Miss, Mary Alex Street 7. RUN Senior Kappa Deltas, Caitlin Mondelli, Jen Mason, Hannah Korte, Kenlea Blann, Katie Dillard, and Tori Bufkin, hold a KD Bid Day jersey while eagerly waiting for the freshmen to run to their new home.

Biggest Event of the Year
Shamrock Week

Philanthropy
Girl Scouts of America

Number of Active Members
314

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1927

KAPPA SIGMA

By: Taylor McGraw, President

This year the Delta Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma and its members continue to achieve excellence and celebrated a great year recruiting new members. Our national ranking for recruiting this year include Most Improved District Recruitment, Top 25 Overall Recruiting Chapters, Top 10 Recruiting Districts, and Top 25 Most Improved Recruiting Chapters. Kappa Sigma members provide leadership and service across campus in the community. Some of our members currently hold the positions of Associated Student Body President, Inter-Fraternity Council President, IFC Vice President of Standards, and are involved in various organizations on

campus including, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Ole Miss Orientation Leaders, Lambda Sigma Honor Society, Order of Omega, Associated Student Body, Cardinal Club, Freshman Focus, Honors College, Rhodes Scholars, Croft Institute for International Studies, Angle Ranch, Oxford Food Pantry, Leap Frog for Children, Boys and Girls Club, More Than a Meal, and Memory Makes. In 2011, Kappa Sig raised \$50,000 to benefit Angel Ranch during the Diamond Day activities. Kappa Sigma creates an inclusive environment for members from diverse backgrounds and from across the United States, creating a strong sense of family and a bond of brothers.



National Chapter Founded
1869

Colors
Red and Green

House Mother
Sarah Gough

Biggest Event of the Year
South Seas



1. BID DAY Kappa Sigma Pledge Class 2011 on Bid Day
2. CHARITY Diamond Day 2011, where Kappa Sig raised \$45,000 for Angel Ranch
3. QUEENS Diamond Day Queens represented by each of the sororities
4. GROVE Active undergraduates in the Grove with our 2012 Sweetheart
5. CHRISTMAS Tacky Christmas Date Party
6. ASB Taylor McGraw, 2011 ASB President, and Kappa Sig actives after hearing the results from the ASB elections.



Philanthropy
Diamond Day Benefiting Angel Ranch

Number of Active Members
212

Flower
Lily of the Valley

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1926

PHI KAPPA PSI

By: Andrew Berra, President

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, founded January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington D.C., holds the "first" honor among black sororities for both establishment and incorporation. Since the organization's centennial in 2008, this esteemed sorority has continued its prevalent work in communities on both a national and international level. AKA has roots in affecting change and administering aid throughout the state of Mississippi and stands firmly for world and local justice. In 1974, the Theta Psi chapter of AKA became the first black sorority at the University of Mississippi-Oxford campus, and since then, the chapter has actively pursued the mission of the national organization through maintaining a superior service and scholarship record, while

allowing its member to experience as sisterhood like no other. The chapter is no stranger to local recognition for the various programs implemented within the Oxford-Lafayette community, and never shies away from an opportunity to offer aid. Members are not only active in the community, but also maintain an active interest in college life and scholastic endeavors. Be it academics, athletics or any extracurricular endeavor, Theta Psi members thrive in their undergraduate careers, and mature to become influential leaders during their lifetime commitment to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. One can always tell an AKA woman, if not by her colors, then by her friendly smile and generous heart that is always ready to help others in need.



National Chapter Founded
1852

Colors
Cardinal Red and Hunter Green

Flower
Jacqueminot Rose

Biggest Event of the Year
Chucky Mullins



1. HOMECOMING Phi Kappa Psi participates in the lawn decorating contest during Ole Miss Homecoming week 2011 2. FORMAL Spring Formal in New Orleans 3. NEW ORLEANS Group of Phi Kappa Psis getting cultured in New Orleans 4. BAND Phi Kappa Psi hosts the Casey Donahew Band in the backyard of the house 5 RETREAT Brothers at the annual leadership retreat in Cabo San Lucas 6. FIRST Phi Kappa Psi wins 1st place at Anchor Splash 2011

Motto "YOLO"	Philanthropy Boys and Girls Club of America	Number of Active Members 101	Ole Miss Chapter Founded 1857
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PHI MU

By: Hailey Henderson, President

This semester was filled with tons of exciting events for our chapter. From swaps and formals to campaigning and philanthropy, there was never a dull moment at the Phi Mu house. On October 2nd, Phi Mu had yet another wonderful recruitment pledging 130 women. While recruitment is always a main event, the ladies of Phi Mu find an equal balance with strengthening our sisterhood bond and successfully fundraising for our philanthropy. On November 16, we hosted "Texas Hold 'Em for Kids" a poker tournament at the lyric benefitting Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and LeBonheur Children's Hospital in

Memphis. This event turned out to be one of our most successful philanthropic events as we raised just over \$25,000. Encompassing as many wonderful women as Phi Mu does, it was no surprise that our chapter received many campus-wide recognitions and honors this semester! Kim Dandridge was elected as President of the Associated Student Body in the spring election. Robin Walker was chosen as Campus Favorite 2011, Sidney Anne Fusich was selected Freshman Homecoming Maid, and Megan McBeth was selected Sophomore Homecoming Maid. Our intramural flag football team won the annual Robert

Langley memorial flag football tournament in September. We also were the champions for All Greek women's flag football division. The team was lead by Phi Mu senior, Lindsey Rychlak. We also had 6 phi mu ladies inducted into the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. These ladies include Kim Biagini, Emily Boatner, Marianna Breland, Hailey Henderson, Kasey Kirchner, and Robin Walker. Marianna Breland was also named a 2012 Hall of Fame Graduate. We are so proud of our many accomplishments as a chapter and look forward to making many more with the years to come.



National Chapter Founded
1926

Mascot
Lion

Colors
Rose and White

Motto
"The Faithful Sisters"

House Mother
Vicki Taylor

Flower
Rose Carnation



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1. Phi Mu chapter poses outside the Phi Mu house on Bid Day 2011 2. Phi Mu takes a trip to the Memphis Zoo 3. Phi Mu, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, and Alpha Phi Alpha join together for an annual fundraising event benefiting a local charity 4. Each member of the Phi Mu chapter participated in the second annual Big Event 5. Kimberly Dandridge, junior Phi Mu, announced as president of the ASB 6. The women of Phi Mu attend the spring concert put on each spring by the Student Programming Board 7. Phi Mu chapter is excited about their new members on Bid Day!

Biggest Event of the Year	Philanthropy	Number of Active Members	Ole Miss Chapter Founded
Texas Hold 'Em	Children's Miracle Network Hospitals	293	1926

PI BETA PHI

By: Elizabeth Ryan

Pi Beta Phi is a sorority based around building life long friendships and serving the community through their Philanthropic service. The national philanthropy of Pi Phi is First Book. They partner with the company to raise money for underprivileged children to help them receive books. Each year the girls of Pi Phi host 2 campus and community wide fundraisers for the organization. This year the ladies hosted Chili Cook-Off at their house, and raised around \$10,000 dollars. In the spring the members host a speed read in the union, this event asks members of the campus to read a Dr. Seuss book and see how many words they can read in one minute. The sorority partners with local elementary schools as well. Selected members of the chapter go to the schools and read with the

students each week; as a part of the Champions are Readers program. The ladies of Pi Beta Phi are proud to say that they were finalists in the Josh Abbot Band Sorority Contest. The girls made videos and dances to try and sway Josh Abbot to come to their chapter for an acoustic concert and for a donation to their philanthropy. During formal recruitment the Mississippi Beta chapter of Pi Phi received 127 new members, their biggest pledge class to date. In their free time many of the Pi Phis spend their time at the square, in the Grove, and belonging to other various organizations on campus. The ladies wear their Pi Beta Phi letters proudly across campus and in their home towns all over the nation. They are always having fun, building friendships, and lending a helping hand.





PI KAPPA ALPHA

By Justin Meiton, President

The 2011-2012 school year has been a one of great strides for the Gamma Iota chapter. The Gamma Iota Chapter created a new philanthropy event on the Ole Miss campus in 2011 known as "Pike Powder Puff" in which all the sororities on campus competed in a flag football tournament in order to raise money for Feed the Hunger and Love for Life Foundations'. The chapter raised \$25,000 collectively. More recently the chapter has participated in the Adopt a highway program. In fall 2011 the Gamma Iota chapter won Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. Four members of the chapter are executive officers of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity on the Ole Miss Campus. These four men chartered this fraternity and it is now in its first year of operation on the campus.

Within the past semester the Gamma Iota chapter has drastically improved the image of its real estate. The once brick red house has now transformed into a white wonder. From top to bottom the house has reconfigured in order to create another marvel on fraternity row. The landscaping has been redone adding some much needed depth to Pike house lawn. The decks have been painted giving it a much sleeker image. Perhaps the greatest change is the golden letters on the front of the house. Until 2011 the Pike house only had letters on the backside of the house, and on the front the words Pi Kappa Alpha were barely readable because they were located on the massive overhang on the front porch. In present day the golden Pi Kappa Alpha adds the final piece to the puzzle on this newly renovated house.



National Chapter Founded

Mascot

Flower

House Mother

Colors

Nettles

Hydrangeas

Mirth & Spang

Garnet and Old Gold



1. HOUSE Newly renovated Pike house 2. BASEBALL Chapter members at a baseball game 3. BEACH Pi Kappa Alpha members at the beach on a summer day

Biggest Event of the Year
Charles Summe

Philanthropy
Pike Folder Puff

Number of Active Members
148

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1955

SIGMA CHI



1. POSE 2011 pledge class poses outside of the Sigma Chi house 2 SMILE Chapter Advisor, Geoffrey Yoste, President, Tyler Ellis, and Vice President, Brent Allred 3. HOUSE MOTHER Members hang out in the house mother's room 4. GATHER Sigma Chis gather at the house to meet Miss America 5. CHARITY BOWL House mother, Mary Garrett, and Logan Rush stand on the field after beating Sigma Nu 21-7 at Charity Bowl 6. FOOTBALL Sigma Chis gather before heading into the stadium for a football game 7. TAILGATING A few members of the 2010 pledge class before tailgating for an Ole Miss football game 8. HOMECOMING Sigma Chi participates in the lawn decorating contest for Homecoming 2011 9. DERBY DAYS John Bartley Boykin and Austin Watts having fun at Sigma Chi Derby Days as Tri Delta's coaches.



National Chapter Founded

Symbol
White Rose

Colors
Blue and Old Gold

Motto
"In Hoc Signo Vincas"

House Mother
Mary Garrett

Flower
White Rose



By: Tyler Ellis, President

Sigma Chi at Ole Miss is a diverse group of young men who strive to demonstrate the principles of friendship, justice, and learning. We have many members who actively engage in various activities on campus and the community, such as Campus Crusades, RUF, ASB, Student Alumni Council, MANNA, The Big Event, and many others. In April 2011, Sigma Chi and the nine NPC sororities raised \$40,000 for local charities in the 48th annual Derby Days. During that week, the sororities competed in several events to win the Derby Day cup, including a blood drive and a race. For the blood drive, we had 930 units of blood donated, making it the second largest blood drive in the state. Last fall, Logan Rush, a senior Sigma Chi, was elected Colonel Reb for the University of Mississippi. Sigma Chi is also active socially by hosting functions throughout the spring and football season. With a great chapter who strives to be involved and succeed academically, it is no wonder why Sigma Chi is one of the leading fraternities on campus.



Biggest Event of the Year
Derby Days

Philanthropy
Children's Miracle Network

Number of Active Members
250

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1857

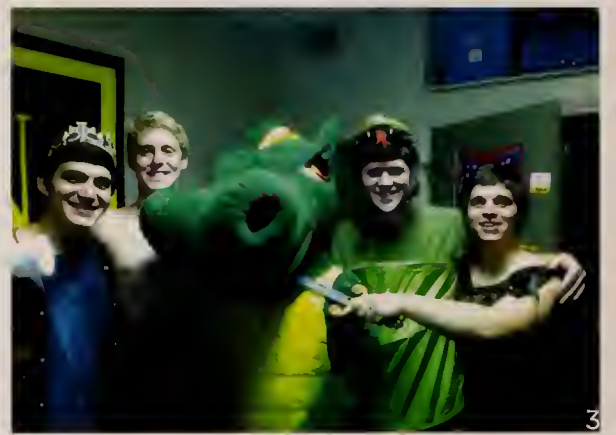
SIGMA NU

By Robert Corban, President

Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded on January 1, 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute. 19 men founded the Epsilon Xi chapter of Sigma Nu at Ole Miss on May 23, 1927. Epsilon Xi is now the largest Sigma Nu chapter in America, and is currently one of the largest fraternities at Ole Miss. Our current advisors are Dr. James Davis of the Patterson School of Accountancy, Carter Hutchins, and Steve Ursic. We pride ourselves on campus involvement. We have members involved with the Cardinal Club, the Associated Student Body, the Lott Leadership Institute, and the Croft Institute, to name a few. We take school

seriously, having the second highest chapter grade point average for fraternities. We have members involved in Phi Kappa Phi, the Sally McDonald Barksdale Honors College, Order of Omega, and many others. Our annual philanthropy was founded in 1990 to honor former Ole Miss football player Chucky Mullins. The annual late-March event is a full-contact football game between Epsilon Xi and another fraternity chapter played in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium on the Ole Miss campus. We raise money for individuals who have fallen victim to paralysis injuries. Sigma Nu Charity Bowl has now raised over 1.2 million dollars. Last

spring, we raised \$100,000 for Kelly Garvin of Tupelo, MS. This year's recipient is Katy Blake of Pascagoula, MS. Last fall, we had the largest pledge class in Sigma Nu history with 101 pledges. We have also experienced success in intramural athletics. We are the current overall intramural champions, winning basketball, sand volleyball, and disc golf and finishing second in dodgeball and softball. Our annual spring party is Woodstock, a three-day event the last week April culminating in an all day party at the Sigma Nu house. Lastly, we love supporting Ole Miss athletics and we always have a group of guys cheering on the team to victory.



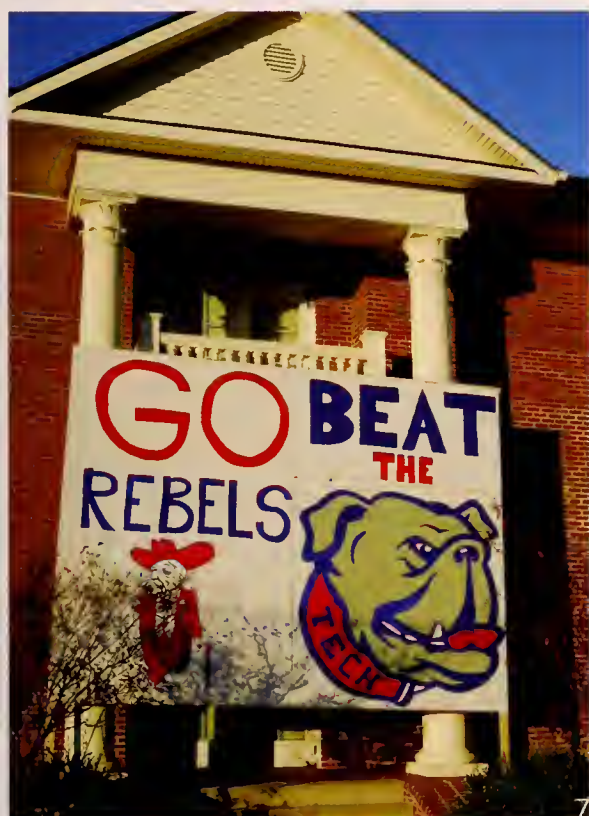
National Chapter Founded

Colors
Black, White, and Gold

Motto
"Excelling with Honor"

House Mother
Janis Jones

Flower
White Rose



1. **POOL** Sigma Nu swimming pool 2. **CHAMPS** Sigma Nus win the title of indoor volleyball champs 3. **SWAP** Guys dress up for one of our swaps in the fall 4. **PARTY** Sigma Nu's Woodstock party is hosted in the spring at the Sigma Nu house 5. **HOUSE** Peery-Davis house 6. **CHILL** Sigma Nu chills in the pool 7. **SPIRIT** Sigma Nu shows school spirit during homecoming week by participating in the lawn decoration contest 8. **CHEER** Sigma Nu Charity Bowl football players pose with some of the sorority cheerleaders 9. **CHARITY** Football players at Sigma Nu's Charity Bowl pose with the recipient of the donation 10. **GAME** Sigma Nu's stand on the field to support the Rebs during a football game in fall 2011 season.

Biggest Event of the Year
Woodstock

Mascot
Snake

Philanthropy
Charity Bowl

Number of Active Members
235

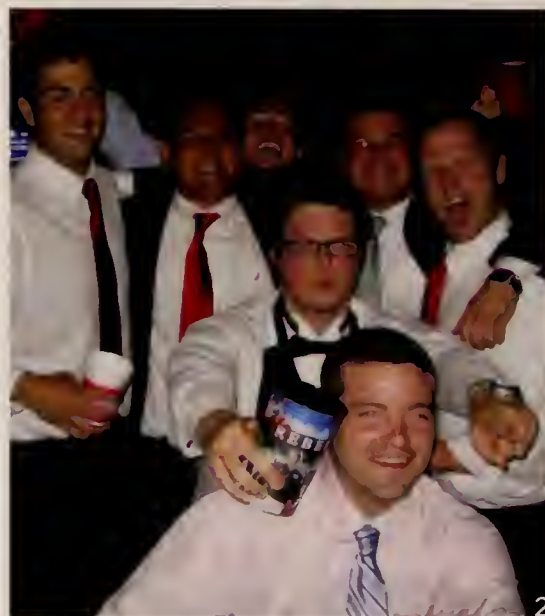
Ole Miss Chapter Founded
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SIGMA PI

By: Jesse Luke, President

On October 7, 2009 a group of Ole Miss students recolonized the Beta Mu Chapter of the Sigma Pi Fraternity which had been gone since 1990. These men worked very hard to establish the chapter on campus over the next two years and on April 2, 2011, the group became the first Founding Fathers of a fraternity at Ole Miss in over two decades when they received their charter. In the following fall, the Gentlemen of Sigma Pi received awards for Excellence in Scholarship, Excellence in Campus Involvement, Excellence in Community Service, and Excellence in Risk Management at the Annual Greek Life Awards. The Gentlemen of Sigma Pi stay very involved philanthropically not only at Ole Miss and the Oxford community but as well as the State of Mississippi. In the Fall

of 2011, Sigma Pi, along with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, hosted a blood drive at their house, participated in a Great Strides Walk for Cystic Fibrosis in Meridian, MS, and participated in a "Grove Cleanup" to help raise money for Air Force ROTC. Each Spring Semester, the Gentlemen of Sigma Pi host the Sam Spady event which is aimed at teaching alcohol awareness to the ladies of all the sororities on campus. Also each spring, Sigma Pi organizes an ACE Project, which is where they give something back to the campus, and they do this by hosting a cookout for the officers of the University Police Department. The Gentlemen of Sigma Pi hold a strong brotherhood after building their fraternity from the ground up and have established a new generation of leaders at Ole Miss.



National Chapter Founded
1897

Number of Active Members
55

Colors
Lavendar, White, and Gold

House Mother
Neely Ann Turner



1. Group of Sigma Pi's tailgating in the grove before the Ole Miss-Alabama 2011 football game 2. A group of Sigma Pis at the 2011 Orchid Ball 3. The Sigma Pi chapter stands in front of the house (from left to right, front row) 2010-2011 Executive Council, Brad Dillon (Historian) Pat Griffis (Treasurer), Jesse Luke (President), Ben Munnell (Vice President), Daniel Caldwell (Secretary), Matt Porter (Sergeant at Arms), (second row) Andy Norman, Neal Wilkerson, Alex Lamoura, Nick Watson, Jeremy Robertson, Matt Niemeyer, (third row) Hal Sullivan, Jose Garcia, Peter Englert, Ryan Smith, Alex Hazlewood, Shawn Lu, Patrick Brady, Luis Casado, John Netherland, Colt Wood, (fourth row) Ross Mullet Ricky Harvey, Fritz Autry, Mark Fabi, Aaron Duncan, Connor Smith, John Hurst, Sebastian Lopez, Mark Hughey, (fifth row) Ryan Felder, Cal Creel, Dakota Ealey, Tyler Penny, Phillip Hudgins, and John DellaPorta 4 Sigma Pi's "Back to School" Rave 5 Sigma Pis, Mark Fabi, Jesse Luke, Jeremy Robertson, and Ben Munnell, aboard the Memphis Riverboat on Bid Day

Biggest Event of the Year Orchid Ball	Philanthropy Sam Spady Foundation	Mascot Owl	Ole Miss Chapter Founded 2011
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SCHOOL OF PHARMACY



▲ PY1 class:

Kelly Antici, Andrew Arnold, Jordana Baker, Elizabeth Barrett, Carlos Black, Emily Carrell, Stephanie Carroll, Roy Cheng, Kelsey Cissell, Dillon Clark, Crystal Clinton, Meredith Cole, Katherine Conely, Kayla Creel, Christa Curtis, Sandy Davis, Joannah Derrick, Lauren Ellis, Brooke Engle, Ashlei Evans, Savana Fairchild, Justin Floyd, Hope Fonbah, Anna Freeman, Lacey Gilmore, Bradford Goodwin, Amanda Green, Brittany Gross, Whitney Gross, Helen Gwin, Ashley Hale, Paul Hanley, Jessica Hanson, Kayla Hawkins, Matthew Heath, Kaila Hester, Huy Hoang, Jennifer Hockings, Samantha Holmes, Ashleigh Howell, Brenden Jackson, Laura Johnson, Amanda Jones, Paul Krantz, Riley Krus, Carrie Landers, Mary Laughlin, Julie Lawson, Joseph Lee, Justin Mathis, Joshua Mathis, Johnna McDougal, Kayla Morelock, Catherine Murphree, Melissa Newman, Jimmy Nguyen, John Nguyen, Linh Nguyen, Rebecca Owings, Elizabeth Page, Sonal Patel, Kayla Peeler, Sarah Pittman, Ramata Sakhanokho, Hannah Sarvich, Mary Shackelford, Anne Sharpe, Mohammed Siddiqui, Amber Smith, Wesley Sparkmon, Thomas Spradling, Hien Tang, Christopher Tapper, David Tedford, Shena Willard, Lacey Williams, Monica Woods, Brandy Wrenn



▲ PY2 class:

Samantha Arrants, Lauren Ashley, Timothy Austin, Alan Blunt, Lauren Brady, Zachary Brent, John Callicott, Kristin Carbrej, Jeremy Carpenter, Bryan DeMarco, Jeremy Gibson, Cole Glenn, April Hargroder, Ashley Hicks, Emily Higdon, Dana Hill, Long Hoang, Courtney Hong, Kristen Hughes, Linh Huynh, Robert Johnson, Fallon Johnson, Lee Jones, Kara Jumper, Tyler Kellum, Ke'Andrea Kelly, Michael Kennedy, Dion Kevin, Mark Kirkikis, Katie Langley, Heather Lewis, Dylan Lindsay, Stephen Lirette, Joshua Lynch, Stephanie Mathis, Mary Milewski, Ann Elizabeth Miller, Jessica Morris, Courtney Peacock, Heather Ray, Zirk Ray, Hunter Reeves, Erika Renfroe, Matthew Smith, Bradley Strickland, Brentley Strickland, Kara Sturm, Brent Sutherland, Cody Swindle, Christopher Switzer, Joshua Terkeurst, Natalie Thomas, Adrian Turner, Adam Wansley, Thomas Webb, Taylor Whitaker.



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▲ **ASHP:**

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▲ **Student Body Officers**

(left to right, back to front): Thomas Webb, Elections Chair; Bryan Demarco, Treasurer; Kristin Carbrey, Secretary; Kara Jumper, President-elect; Ann Elizabeth Miller, Vice President, not pictured- Matthew Smith, Pre-Pharmacy Liaison.

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Members of the Croft Institute for International Studies, more affectionately known as Crofties, are known for their work ethic and affinity for speaking in different languages. All Croft students are required to take a language class every semester they are enrolled in the university, in addition to studying abroad in a country that speaks the studied language. Crofties fulfill the requirements for both the College of Liberal Arts, and the International Studies major itself, seen by many to be one of the hardest majors on the campus. So why do these Croft kids spend hours and hours in the library and Croft study rooms, wake up at 6:30 a.m. for 7 o'clock Intensive Chinese courses, and live for months in a strange country? They do it because being in Croft creates opportunities like no other. Graduates of the Croft Institute work at coveted jobs in the federal government or with high profile senators. Being in Croft is a privilege and an honor, and that is what makes it all worth it.

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Pre-Law Chapter





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OLE MISS PRE-LAW SOCIETY



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OLE MISS WOMENS COUNCIL



Photo: LeAnna Young



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CHEER

By: Kaleigh Webb

On warm sunny days, the Ole Miss Cheerleaders can be seen practicing stunts in front of the Grove Stage. Girls fly gracefully through the air and are caught by their stunt partners. Students watch in awe from the picnic tables while eating their lunches. Flash forward to game day, where shouts of "Hotty Toddy!" echo from Ole Miss fans, pompoms dance to the rhythm of the band's music and smiles spread across the faces of the Ole Miss Cheerleading squad. They stand front and center ready to spread cheer to sports fans that attend Ole Miss games. Tumbling, stunts, and memorable cheers are done by the squad with an accompaniment from the Pride of the South Band.

The Ole Miss Cheerleading squad also hosted their annual Winter Stunt Clinic for high school and college students again this December. At

the clinic, the Ole Miss Cheerleaders teach students how to perfect their tumbling skills as well as give participants to practice stunts with the squad. Clinics are hosted in both spring and winter.

However, success isn't just restricted to the Grove or the field of Vaught-Hemingway. The Ole Miss Cheer Squad also competed in the 2012 UCA/UDA College National Championships at ESPN's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Florida. The cheer squad received sixth place. The cheer squad also competed in the World University Cheerleading Championships, where they claimed first in the large co-ed division.

Whether cheering with the band in the Grove on game day or pumping up fans in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, The Ole Miss Cheerleaders know how to bring spirit to Ole Miss.

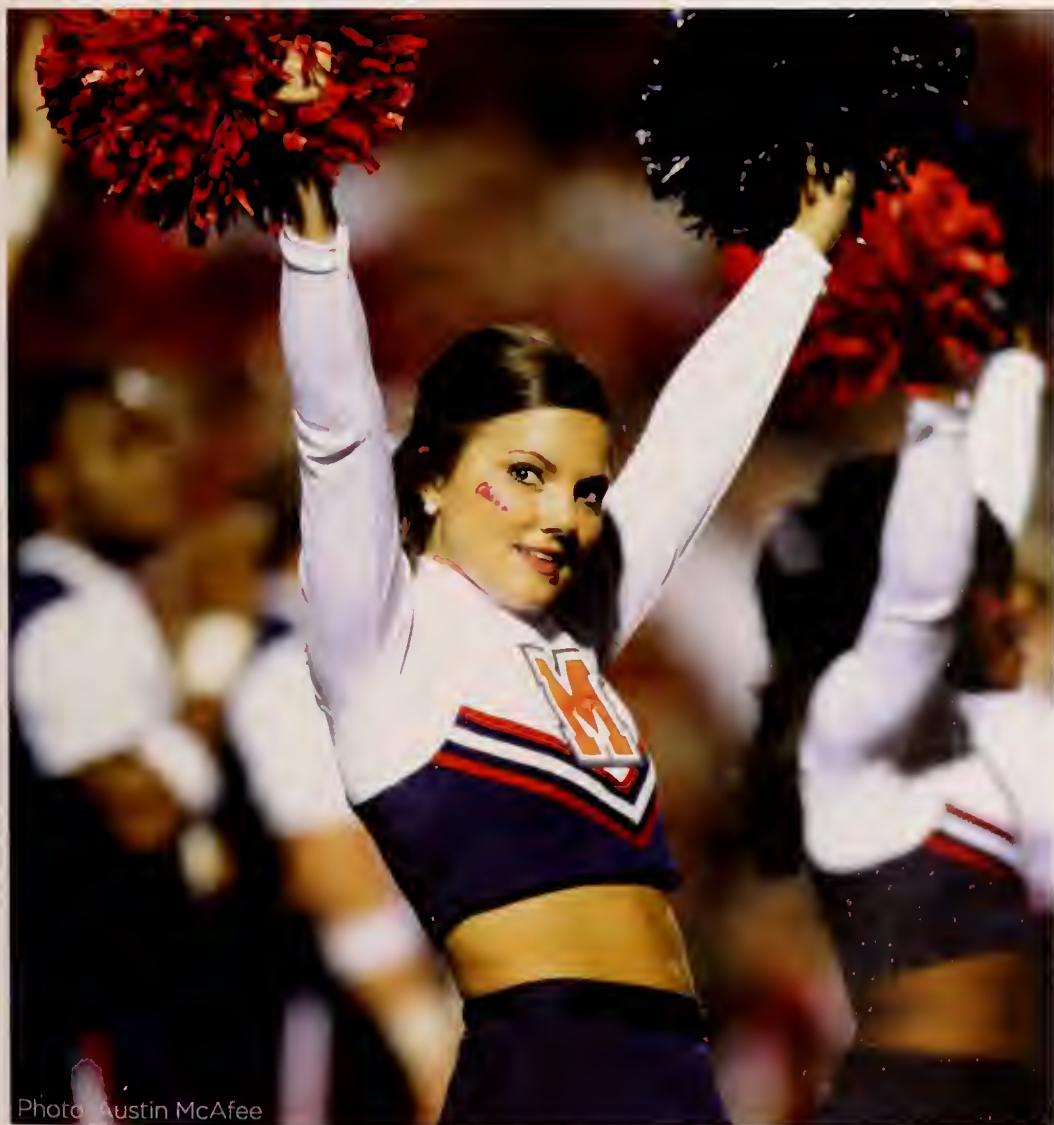


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OLE MISS AMBASSADORS

Adams Briscoe - Tupelo, MS
 Julie Hurst - Tupelo, MS
 Alyssa Thomas - Ocean Springs, MS
 Karinlee Brister - McComb, MS
 Alyssa Yuen - Hattiesburg, MS
 Katherine Barkett - Jackson, MS
 Amanda Boozer
 Katie Barfield - Grenada, MS
 Amy Hill - Tupelo, MS
 Katie Clore - Fort Payne, AL
 Andre Cotton - Madison, MS
 Kellee Usher - Starkville, MS
 Ashley Sigman - Clinton, MS
 Kent Ford - Hattiesburg, MS
 Barbara Smith - Collierville, TN
 Kerry Dubuisson - Pass Christian, MS
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 Bonney Neill - Vicksburg, MS
 Kristen Burnette - Tylertown, MS
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 LaCrissia Jefferson - Tylertown, MS
 Brittany Jones - Moss Point, MS
 Lauren Cherry - Saltillo, MS
 Candice Tolbert - Starkville, MS
 Lillie Flenorl - Cordova, TN
 Carmen Rae Musgrove - Brandon, MS
 Mallory Roberts - Yazoo City, MS
 Catherine Black
 Mary Glenn Christopher - Athens, AL
 Charles Gautier - Long Beach, MS
 Mary Ellen Ray - Hattiesburg, MS
 Chris Lalo - Brandon, MS
 Mary Katherine Graham - Germantown, TN
 Chelsea Caveny - Hattiesburg, MS
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 Christin Gates - Kosciusko, MS
 Meagan Letteri - Ridgeland, MS
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 Claire Graves - Ackerman, MS
 Melissa Cole - Jackson, MS
 Claire Kerckhoff
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 Dana Daugherty - Memphis, TN
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 Sarah Rogers - Amory, MS
 Emelia Wilson - Wiggins, MS
 Scott Stewart - Biloxi, MS
 Erin Callahan - Ocean Springs, MS
 Sederia Gray - Starkville, MS
 Erin Wiggers - Brandon, MS
 Sommer Wallace - McComb, MS
 Golda Sharpe - Clarksdale, MS

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 Stacey Holmes - Duck Hill, MS
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 Jenzy Wunder - Spartanburg, SC
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 Whitney Jeffers
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On Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock, a group of students can be seen making their way into the Lyceum dressed in button-downs and slacks, dresses and heels. This is the Associated Student Body Senate, and they meet every week to be the voice of the students.

Under the direction of ASB Vice President, Abby Olivier, this group of elected

representatives works to draft and vote on legislation that is important for the student population. Issues ranging from smoking on campus to taxi prices are on the agenda. With their help, students' voices are heard by the administration and even city officials.

"Senate is the only formal gateway between the students and the administration," said senior Public Policy Leadership major Olivier. "Every resolution passed in the senate chamber ends up on the desk of the Chancellor. That is some pretty powerful stuff."

Senators are elected each fall by students and serve through the end of the school year. The

representatives can come from dorms, each of the educational departments on campus, and even graduate programs.

This year there were 38 senators serving the student body, a much smaller number than past years. The

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A CHANGE."**

decreased number of seats available was just one of the few changes that Olivier has implemented since she took over as President of the Senate last April, and she said that

those changes have played a large role in

helping Senate better serve the students.

"Senate has produced more thought-out and realistic legislation than years

past," she said. "The current structure is efficient because we actually discuss campus issues as a group."

In the 2011-2012 academic year, the Senate accomplished many things that will benefit the university in the future. They passed resolutions supporting a smoke-free campus, creating a Green Fund task force to look into ways to make our campus more environmentally friendly, and reducing city taxi prices to encourage an alternative to drinking-and-driving, the last of which was signed by Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson.

"This year, the senate body has focused more on student issues than the past, looking at problems on campus that could be solved by legislation," Olivier said. "I hope students know that through senate, they can truly make a change."

SENATORS:

Alston	Dye	Kesterson	Rainey	Waltman
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Bowman	George	Landsdell	Rogers	Wilkins
Brent	Goodfellow	Lindsay	Ruleman	Williams
Brouckaeart	Green	Maples	Rutledge	Kesterson
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Childress	Hall	Milleville	Smith	
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 Cutrer, Madeline
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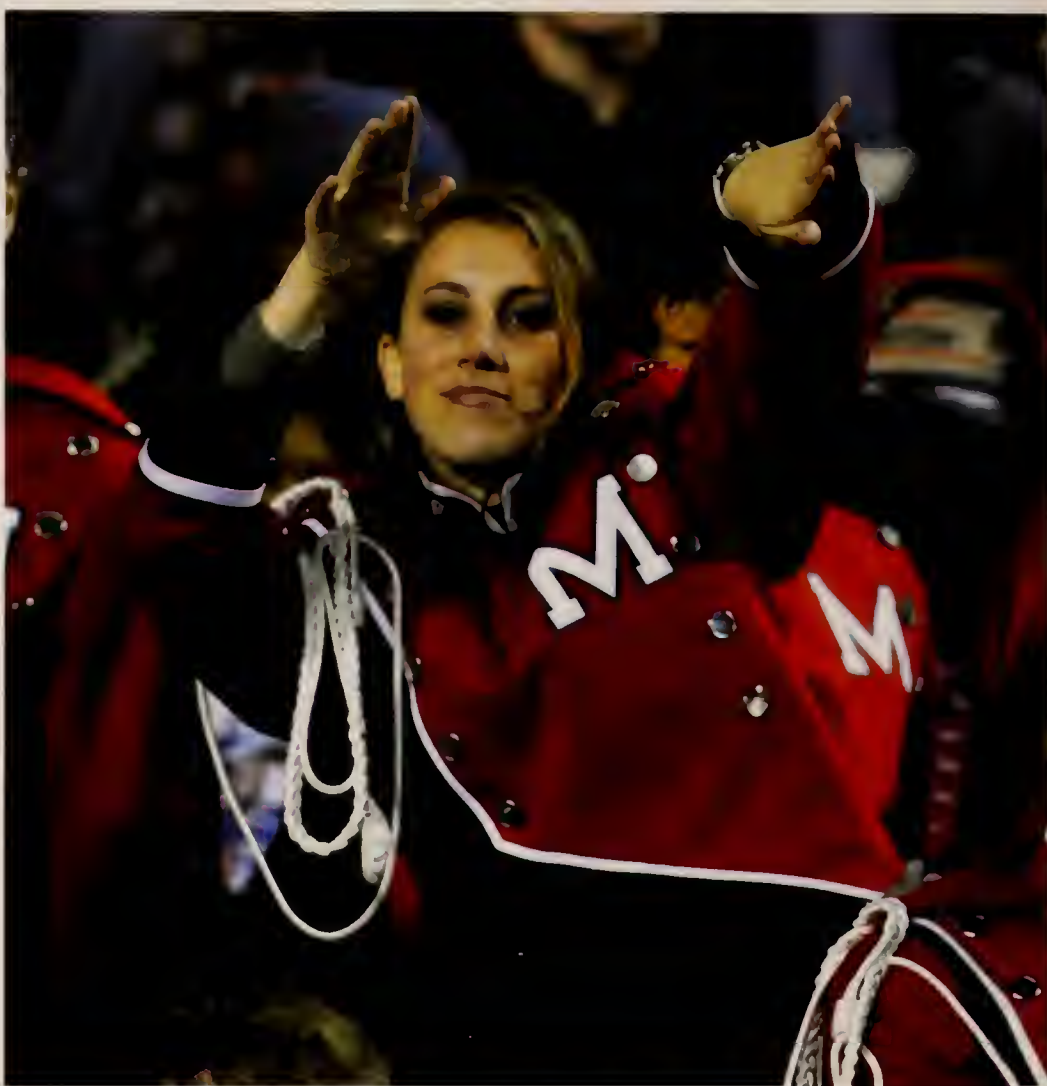
Drums echo through across the Grove, filling the ears of tailgaters as roam between highly decorated tents. Heads turn to face the Grove stage, where the spirit squad dances to the beat. Without the Pride of the South band pep bands, the pre-game pep rally would be a silent affair.

Including the color guard and the Rebelettes, the band contains a little over 300 members during the marching season. The Pride of the South is formed into several pep bands that perform at pep rallies in the Grove before each home game. In the spring, the band splits into four concert bands, that consist of around six students a piece.

The Ole Miss band also performs as the Ole Miss Basketball band which plays at Rebel and Lady Rebels games. The Basketball band plays at all home games and SEC and NCAA tournaments each year in support of the teams.

This year, Director of Bands, David Willson was featured on the cover of School Band and Orchestra magazine. Willson also received the Outstanding Contributions to Bands Award by Phi Beta Mu, the international bandmasters fraternity.

Whether in the Grove, on the field or in the basketball courts, the The Pride of the South band is there to bring the rhythm and music to Rebel sports.





DIAMOND GIRLS

Getting to Know the Backbone of the Baseball Team

By Ashley Dunn

Photos: Austin McAfee

With students lounging in the right field and the batter up to the plate, all that can be heard is the sound of the crowd cheering on the team. The focus is on the baseball team, and little is known about Ole Miss Diamond Girls.

"As a Diamond Girl, you get to see all aspects of the ballpark on game day. Being down on the field with the players keeps you alert and pulls you into the game," said freshmen journalism major, Maggie Franklin. "You get to see everything from the athletes' point of view. Interacting with fans decked out in red and blue as they enter the gates is probably one of the greatest activities though. They make our job exciting and being referred to by name by the regular fans is a great feeling." The Diamond Girls assist the baseball program as well as other Ole Miss sports

marketing department programs on a day-to-day basis to help execute game day activities.

The girls also provide assistance to the media relations department located in the Pressbox on game day.

"If you are not on the field, we are either selling programs or working with marketing. We help with promotions such as throwing t-shirts or the Papa Johns pizza box toss," said junior elementary education major, Rachel Noble.

With friendly greetings at the gate, as well as passing out programs, the Diamond Girls contribute greatly to the baseball program. Their presence during game days also includes serving as bat and ball girls, running back and forth after every hit, tracking foul balls. They also help fans to their seats with friendly smiles.

Each and every Diamond Girl went

through a rigorous tryout to get her spot on the squad, but once receiving a spot, each girl was guaranteed a spot on the squad for all four years. During the tryouts, the girls were required to know all the rules of baseball and commit to coming to every baseball game. They then had to go through an interview process to make the cut. Once they're on the squad, they get their famous red jumpsuits as well as their navy blue squort.

"Baseball has always been my favorite sport and I could not imagine a way where I could be closer to it," said Goodwin.

The Diamond Girls work hard to support the baseball team and has regain their respect as a squad.

"I feel like we've become more respected and noticed by fans and other schools we play," said, Goodwin.





OLE MISS DESOTO



▲ Student Social Work Organization

The Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) is for any student at the Southaven campus majoring in social work or for any student simply looking to get involved in community projects. Each month the student group participates in opportunities to support various causes. In October, the group supported breast cancer awareness, and during the winter holidays, members held a food drive for a DeSoto County shelter. Other projects involve holding their annual Easter egg hunt at a nearby children's home.

Members include:

Front Row (L-R) Jacqueline Ingram, Lakesha Griffin, Shamiah Gillespie, Shelby Price, Sonia Henry

Middle Row (L-R) Marcella Phillips, Krista Hopper, Tammy Holloway, Anice Hines, Angela Benson, Kellea Sims, Shemeka Petties, Demetria Williams

Back Row (L-R) Octavia Hall, Janice Vidal, Valencia Hoard, Sonya Hudson, Kayla Kotowicz, Casey Arwood, Dr. Watson (faculty advisor)

Student Social Work Organization ►

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is a nationally-organized association made up of students pursuing careers in the business and accountancy fields. Its purpose is to bring together the business world and academics in a positive working relationship. At UM-DeSoto, the organization participates in various fundraiser activities and is working to compete in state and national competitions. PBL members also host the UM-DeSoto annual Career Day event.

Members include:

Seated (L-R) Lorin Thomas, Derek VanDunse, Juanita Sandidge, Devon Birmingham

Standing (L-R) Greg Steadman, Christine Phillips, Andrew Woods, Lance Stribling

Dr. Kugele (faculty advisor), Kristi Worrell, Christopher Welch, Jennifer Scott, Christine Chunn



▲ Student for Justice

Students for Justice (SFJ) is a student organization that includes both paralegal and criminal justice majors at the UM-DeSoto campus. This organization offers support and networking opportunities for students. Members also advocate community involvement. Each year, the organization partners with a local community group for a service project.

2011-2012 Members include:

Front Row (L-R) Kristin Towne, Lacey Bishop, Christi Linville

Back Row (L-R) Tony Martin, James Murray, Matt Yardley, Crystal Mercer (Not Pictured: Jeff Johnson, faculty advisor)



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Alpha Sigma Lambda ▶

The University of Mississippi- Tupelo inducted its newest class into the Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL) honor society in April 2011. ASL is a unique academic honor society that aims to recognize the special achievements of adults who accomplish academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work. Students must have obtained a 3.5 overall GPA to be invited for membership into this scholastic honorary society for non-traditional students.

New members include: Laura Britt, Jordan Graham, Leah Graham, Wendi Gail Hall, Brett Hawkins, Jerrod Hester, Amber Hopper, Margie Luker, Christopher Mattox, Taffie Ray and Stephanie White. Other members include: Albine Bennett, Tina Ginn, Kristi Lyles, Tracey Morelock, Andrew McGregor and Kayla Russell.



Student Ambassadors ▶

As representatives for The University of Mississippi-Tupelo campus, Student Ambassadors participate in activities on campus and recruiting events in the community throughout the year.

UM-Tupelo 2011-2012 Student Ambassadors photographed at Fairpark in Tupelo, site of the MS/AL Fair and Dairy Show where Elvis Presley performed, are: Cailen Loague, Leah Lovvorn, and Darby Bradley. Not pictured is Meghan Coker.



▶ Legal Studies Student Organization

The Legal Studies Student Organization brings together students who are majoring in Criminal Justice and Legal Studies in order to serve the community through service projects such as Habitat for Humanity and Salvation Army Angel Tree distribution. The group also works to provide professional development for members through by hosting local speaker's from different areas of legal professions.

Members include: Blanca Balderas, Sheila Black, Leslie Brazil, Caleb Chandler, Cyndal Cleveland, Chris Gann, Tim Hamby, Beth Henry(President), Lotorio Johnson(Vice-President), Adam Merrill, Kenneth Miller, Sammie Mims, Rachelle Norris(Project Coordinator), Dan Porch, John Price, Mary Rutherford, Lauryn Stewart(Secretary/Treasurer), Lisa Tidwell, Megan Vasser, Brittney Williams and Ms. Terry Lyons(advisor).

▼ Kappa Delta Pi



Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society that works to recognize excellence and foster mutual cooperation, support, and professional growth for educational professionals around the world.

The following students were inducted into Kappa Delta Pi in a spring ceremony on the Tupelo campus:

Andrea Barber, Penny Barnes, Lindy Brewer, Laura Britt, Jennie Lynn Carter, Laura Criddle, Tabitha Criswell, Molly Cate Dupree, Sabina Floyd, Melissa Gartman, Vanessa Griffin, Penny Grubbs, Wendi Hall, Nicole Hazel, Jade Hankins, Holly Hogue, Jeffrey Fulgham, Tina Ginn, Fran Jones, Mallory Johnson, Jessica Judson, Morgan Lipscomb, and Margie Luker.

Also inducted were:

Ashley Markham, Morgan Martin, Carrie McCoy, Maggie Montgomery, Tracye Nance, Magan Owens, Bailey Paul, Annie Motes, Taffie Ray, Sarah Roach, Susan Savery, Robyn Shelton, Lesiah Zinn Thompson, Kayla Umfress, Heather Walters, Nancy Wammack, Brandy Watson, Laurie Westbrook, Hope Wheelington, Jimmy Wheelington, Stephanie White, Nita Carol Wilgus, and Courtney Wright. Faculty Member: Dr. Rhonda Goolsby.



▼ Teachers of Tomorrow

Composed of education majors at UM-Tupelo, the purpose of the Teachers of Tomorrow organization is to help future educators develop an understanding of the profession, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education, and to stimulate the highest ideals and professional ethics, standards, and attitudes. TOT members participate in community service projects that benefit children in Northeast Mississippi. Members include: Wakara Norman (President), Amy Davis (Vice-President), Veronica McAllister (Secretary), Charlie Crawford-Stamps (Treasurer), Leah Lovorn, Karrie Carroll, Fran Jones, Meaghan Owen, Carroll Lee, Lauren Green, Shauna Gregg, Stacie Hamblin, Cheryl Hodges, Kerri Franks, Leigh Ann Melear, Rebecca Harris, Bridgett Carter, Lacie Fain, Christi Alford, Ashley Taylor, Lisa Carnathan, Dennis Word. Advisors are Dr. Virginia Moore and Dr. Chrystal Hodges.



▼ Student Social Work Organization

The Student Social Work Organization brings together students interested in the field of social work and community involvement. Members are actively involved in community service and professional development each semester. They have organized numerous fundraising and charity events to aid and assist the citizens of Northeast Mississippi.

2011-2012 Student Social Work Organization members include: Katy Rutherford (President), Amber Williams (Vice-President), Carol Russell (Secretary), Tamico Smith (Treasurer), Landon Fisher, Jennifer Wilson, Amy Senter, Melissa South, Jessica Farley, Chasity Farrar, Rachel Oakes, Faith Melville, Morgan Gardner, Debra Pannell, Antionette Nathan, Norrisa Rutherford, Crystal Martin, Santrice Doss, Courtney Shelley, Amber Williams, LaToya Brown, Georgeanna Goode, Steven Edington, Cynthia Fortner, Crystal Gustavsen, Wendy Summons, Rachel Walton, Nathan Murphy, Kristan Taylor, Tori Ard, Jennifer Hurd, Maeghan Coker, Jody Hicks, Kimberly Moore, Renatta Collins, Courtney Marsh, Courtni Loftin, LaTonya Carodine, Gina Gassaway, Liz Crawford, Tina Turner, Jennifer Chandler, Jordan Fuget, Beth Guyton, Kala Johnson, Tonya Williams, Cindy Edwards, and Brenda Allen. Advisors are Ms. Jill Shaw and Ms. Sherry Williams-Jenkins.



▼ Phi Beta Lambda

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PBL members pictured above are: Sky Ray (President), Leroy Kirkendall, Caleb Chandler, Tyler Frederick (Vice-President), Elisha Thomas, Clara Rock (Advisor), Tess Blankenship. Advisors not pictured are John Wee and Gayle Wicker.

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POSTSEASON REBUILDING

Rebels Use Season As Learning Tool

By Drew Carter

Photos: Alex Edwards

During the Fall months, Oxford, Miss. bleeds red and blue. September is greeted with anticipation and excitement by Rebel football fans. Rebel football appeals to every Ole Miss fan has acquired a loyal following. Bouncing off a rough 2010 season where the Rebels went 4-8 overall, Coach Houston would attempt a resurrection of the Rebels during his last season as head coach in 2011.

After losing quarterback Jeremiah Massoli in 2010, the 2011 Rebels needed someone to fill the position and step up as team leader. In August, three prominent players participated in a competitive race for the starting spot. Sophomore Barry Brunetti and juniors Randall Mackey and Zack Stoudt were drilled, worked, and pushed to the limit in order to find the next Rebel quarterback. After a long preseason, Brunetti's accuracy and leadership skills gave him an edge over Stoudt and Mackey.

During the season opener against Brigham Young University, Stoudt made a mid-game appearance, energizing the Rebels and completed two passes for a combined 21 yards on his first offensive drive. Stoudt finished the game with 13 completions out of 25 attempted passes for 140 yards. But a crucial fumble caused a late-game touchdown and enabled BYU to beat the Rebels 14-13 at home.

A notable performance by the Rebels occurred during the Rebel's victory over Southern Illinois. Sophomore running-back Jeff Scott led the Rebels to a 42-24 win over Southern Illinois with three rushing touchdowns in the first six minutes of the game. Later in the game, Scott returned a 67-yard punt for a touchdown solidifying a win for the Rebels. Scott replaced senior running-

backs Brandon Bolden and Enrique Davis after they suffered injuries during the Rebel home opener.

The Rebels failed to impress fans with key losses especially against Vanderbilt during the early months of the season. The Rebels' 7-30 loss to Vanderbilt marked the first conference game of the year. Stoudt led the Rebel offense as quarterback, but five interceptions hindered the offensive momentum. Vanderbilt out-performed the Rebels in different offensive areas such as rushing yards, out rushing the Rebels by a mere 150 yards.

In early November, Head Coach Houston Nutt and Athletic Director Pete Boone addressed the Rebel nation, announcing their resignations as coach and athletic director. The news did not surprise Rebel fans due to the performance of the 2011 Rebels. In December, the Ole Miss Athletic Department announced the new head coach of the Rebels, former Ole Miss football staff member and Arkansas State head coach, Hugh Freeze. Freeze participated for three years on former coach Ed Orgeron's Rebel staff in the late 2000s. Freeze immediately selected his staff and announced his eagerness to rebuild the football program before the 2012 season.

Despite an upsetting final record of 2-10 overall and SEC record of 0-8, the Rebels hope to learn from their errors and work hard to make next season a better one. With a new coaching staff to take charge of the team for the 2012 season, the Rebels are taking the offseason to make appropriate changes to attempt to rebuild the team. The Rebels are desperate to change their play on the field and work hard to make a postseason appearance in 2012.







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By: Drew Carter
Photos: Alex Edwards

Head Coach Joe Walker anticipated 2011 as being an important year because of the talent, training, and effort put into the season by the men's track and field team. Leading the team to 11 top 20 finishes, Walker recognized the 2011 men's team as the most talented he has coached in his 29 years with the Rebels. Not only would Walker be impressed by the team, 2011 would turn out to be one of the best seasons the Rebel track and field program has ever seen.

The Rebels have the numbers to prove their success in 2011. Breaking 10 school records during the indoor season and eight more during the outdoor season, the 2011 Rebels were award-winners. Twenty-five Rebels broke top-five indoor records and 31 Rebels were entered into the outdoor track and field record book.

Junior Ricky Robertson, of Hernando, Miss., was a standout star in 2011. The climax of Robertson's season came at the SEC Championship when he broke the Ole Miss high jump record and posting a career best. With Robertson's record setting jump, he clinched his fourth straight SEC title, securing his stardom in the Ole Miss track program. Robertson has won every possible league award since he began his career at Ole Miss, including the SEC Championship in his indoor and outdoor campaigns,

Rebel runners were dominant in the classroom in 2011. Junior Lee Ellis Moore, of Cordova, Tenn., was crowned the 400 meter hurdle champion of the SEC and was named Academic All-American by Capital One. Senior Barnabas Kirui accompanied Moore as Academic All-American for

his stellar performance in the classroom.

Moore qualified for an appearance at the USA Track and Field Championship held at the University of Oregon in June. Moore was accompanied by his fellow Rebel teammates Robertson and junior Carson Blanks in the championships. Blanks ran the 400 meter hurdle alongside his teammate, Lee Ellis Moore.

The Rebel men finished the season as the 11th best team in the nation, ranking as high as 19th in outdoor performances. The award and record-breaking efforts solidified the 2011 men's team to gain the honor as the best track and field program in Rebel history. The Rebels are looking to make a complete repeat of their 2011 status as a major competitor in NCAA track and field next season.





By: Drew Carter
Photos: Alex Edwards

The SEC is one of the most competitive conferences for track and field. Amid the competition, the Rebel women conditioned in the humid summer heat to ensure an exciting 2011 cross country and track season. Head Coach Joe Walker and his coaching staff worked hard to lead the Rebels to top 5 finishes during the regular season.

During the Fall, the Ole Miss women's cross country team opened its season with a major victory at the Brooks Memphis Twilight Classic in Memphis, Tenn. The team scored an impressive 43 points and clinched the first place trophy over the 24 teams in the season opener. Standout senior Logan Waites won the individual title for the Rebels, winning by a gap of only 23 seconds. She ran the 3.1 mile course in 17:44. Junior Katie Breathitt also finished as one of the top 10 runners, finishing eighth with a time of 18:27.

The Ole Miss women would earn their best finish in school history with

a fifth-place win at the 2011 SEC Cross Country Championship in Maryville, Tenn. in October. The team was led by Waites and Breathitt who placed 11th and 15th respectively. Breathitt ran a personal best with her 21:07.13 time, missing All-SEC recognition by a few seconds.

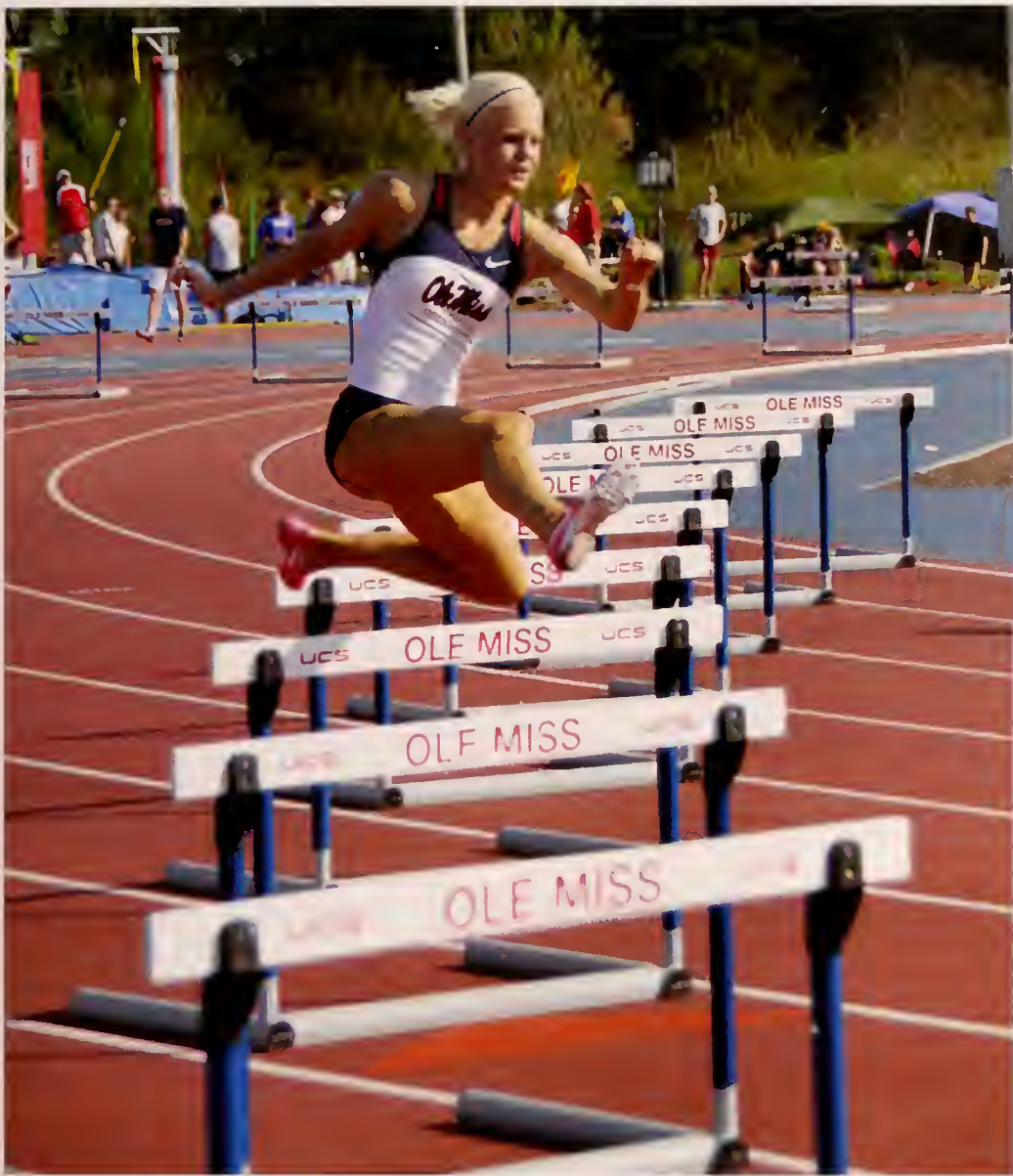
The victories of the Women's Cross Country team would flow into the 2011 Women's Track season. The indoor performances of Waites as well as junior Sofie Persson demolished Ole Miss school records, aiding accomplishments of the 2011 Rebel track team. Ole Miss athletes broke 10 school records during the regular-indoor season and eight more during the outdoor season, proving their endurance and talent.

Persson is a senior All-American from Sweden. She claimed a third place finish in the SEC Championships, earning her team six points in her performance in the 400 meter hurdle finals with a time of 58.08. Her

spectacular performance helped her ranking increase to 15th in the nation in the 400 meter hurdles.

Junior Neal Tisher and senior Juliana Smith qualified and advanced to the 2011 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the women's pole vault and hammer throw. The teammates produced top 12 performances in their events. Tisher qualified for pole vault finishing ninth with a height of 12-07.50, her second appearance in her three years with the Rebels. Tisher finished sixth with a throw of 197-1, clinching All-American status for the 2011 season.

The 2011 Women's Track and Cross Country teams worked hard to earn their prestigious status in the SEC. After producing record-breaking numbers in the Fall and Spring, the Rebels anticipate rigorous offseason practice in attempt to help surpass record-breaking performances during the memorable 2011 season.



DIVERSITY ON THE COURT

By Drew Carter

Photos: Courtesy of The University of Mississippi

The 2011-2012 Rebel men's tennis team is diverse in every sense of the word. With a full roster of nine players, seven international players outnumber the two American tennis players, sophomore Alex Durham and freshman Zach Wilder. Overlooking cultural differences, the team has bonded to create a close-knit band of top quality players.

"I am as American as it gets, so I was not sure how I would mesh with the foreign guys," said Durham. "We have a great time together and the cultural differences create a lot of laughs. My country music drives them about as crazy as their techno, but in the end we are united by our sport and our great university."

Sweden, Germany, Britain, Norway, South Africa, and America are represented on the 2011 squad.

"It is fun because you get to meet new friends from all over the world and they will be your best friends for life," said Wilder. "You get to hang out with them on and off the court."

Coach Billy Chadwick is not unfamiliar with diversity on the team. In over 28 seasons at Ole Miss, Coach Chadwick has a 69.5 percent winning record. With the support of his players, Coach Chadwick and Assistant Coach Toby Hansson are impressed with their 2011 squad.

Senior standout twins, Chris and Marcel Theimann of Lehrte, Ger-

many, are dedicated to their teammates. The brothers showcased their talents at the Costa Mesa Pro Classic in late September. The Theimanns ended the 2011 season ranked number 11 in the nation for doubles play. The duo are not unfamiliar with award winning play. Marcel achieved All-American status for two consecutive seasons.

On the court, the tennis team spirit is contagious. The diversity of the squad meshed with the superior coaching staff has paid off during 2011. With a full schedule, the team plans on working hard on and off the court to achieve their final goal: SEC dominance and an NCAA Championship.





ON THE NATIONAL RADAR

On and Off the Court

By Drew Carter

Photos: Courtesy of The University of Mississippi

Coming out of a stellar 2010 season, Head Coach Mark Beyers, as well as Assistant Coach Jason Ontog knew what they needed to do for their Rebel Tennis squad. Coach Beyers was named 2010 ITA Southern Region Coach of the Year, leading the Rebels to two national championships in Division II and a SEC West Championship win during his 12 year career as head coach. Five of the top six Rebels returned in 2011, raising expectations for the 2011 Rebels in the national and SEC spotlight.

With five of six of the top Rebel tennis players returning, the recruiting class was small, but very strong. The current recruitment class was ranked 18th nationally during late August, signing one of the top European junior players, Iris Verboven. Verboven has reached the finals of the National under-18 Championship twice and made it as high as 29th in singles and 8th in Dutch singles and doubles. Verboven's recruitment class' ranking marks the second Ole Miss recruitment class to be ranked in the top 25. The last class to be in the top 25 was the 2009 class, featuring current seniors Kristi Boxx and Gabby Rangel.

Boxx, from Grenada, Miss.,

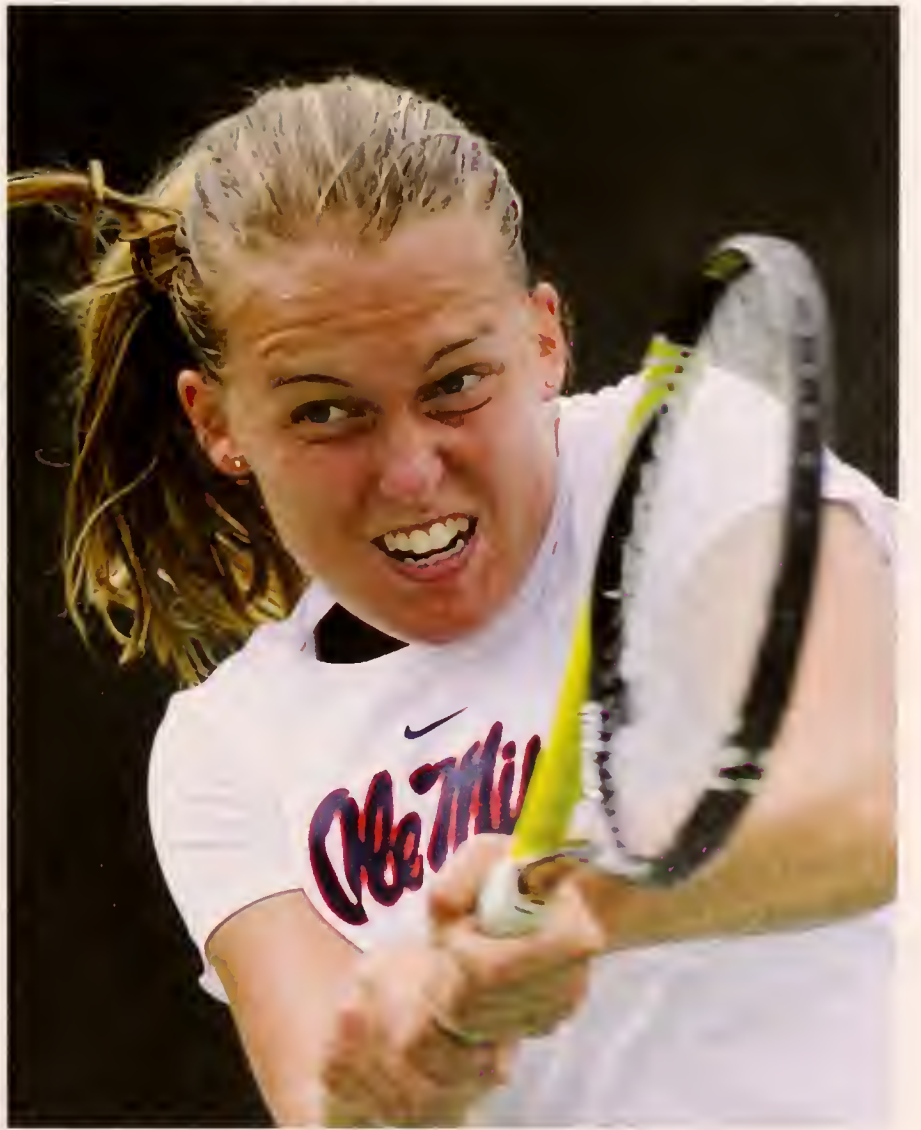
earned All-SEC first team honors for her third consecutive year in 2011. Boxx is the second Rebel to ever accomplish this feat. Ending the year with a national singles ranking of 31st and 54th in doubles, Boxx dominated the court in 2011. Finishing with a No. 1 singles and a No. 2 doubles ranking in the Southern Region at the NCAA Singles Championship, Boxx led the Rebels to their third consecutive NCAA appearance. Her 2010-11 overall singles record was 22-12 and overall doubles record was 10-6. Boxx's accomplishments do not end on the court. She was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll, making the Ole Miss Dean's Honor Roll and the UMAA Honor Roll in the Spring and Fall.

Rangel also contributed to the Rebel's NCAA appearance. Rangel and her doubles partner, freshman Erin Stephens, teamed up to win 8-6 in the doubles final against UNLV, a key match during the early months of the season. The late September win helped advance Ole Miss in national rankings. Rangel is also competitor in the classroom, earning the title of ITA Scholar Athlete and named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll, ending the year with a 4.0 grade point average. Go-

ing into the 2011 season, she has a 48-39 overall singles record and a 61-39 overall doubles ranking.

The 2011 leaders, Boxx and Rangel, follow in the footsteps of standout performances of 2010 duo consisting of Laura van de Stoet and Connor Vogel. Van de Stoet and Vogel have been attributed with jumpstarting the women's tennis program, bringing the Rebels to national rankings in women's tennis. They were successful in leading the Rebels to a final national ranking of 17 and important NCAA and SEC appearances. Vogel, a transfer student from Tennessee, thanked the Ole Miss tennis program for reinvigorating her love for the game of tennis after her career in the Netherlands. Vogel earned All-SEC honors for the second year in a row.

The team's noteworthy academic achievements prove that the Ole Miss squad is focused and determined. The classroom achievements are balanced by their experience as well as their noteworthy achievements on the court. With a tough schedule and standout play by key players like Boxx and Rangel, high hopes for a postseason championship win are in sight during the 2011 season.



GOLFERS TAKE A SWING AT SEC CHAMPIONSHIP



By: Drew Carter

Photos: Courtesy Brand Services

Golf is a game of mental determination requiring complete focus and discipline. The Men's golf team is indeed determined and focused on a great overall record and individual course play this season.

The men's team keeps the Ole Miss golf facilities continuously busy. Clocking long hours on the range and putting green, the players are intent on improving and refining their skills. These long hours are rewarding on the course.

The 2011-2012 Ole Miss Golf Team has worked hard to be a competitive opponent again this season in the Southeastern Conference. Last season, the Rebels placed eighth with the score of 884 at the 2011 SEC Champi-

onship at Seaside Golf Club in St. Simon, Ga. This season, the Rebels are aiming at a first place finish in the tournament.

The Rebels opened up the 2011-2012 season with a top-5 finish at the Sam Hall Intercollegiate tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss. The Rebels then went on to finish second overall at the Mason Rudolph Championship in Franklin, Tenn. At the David Toms Intercollegiate tournament in Shreveport, La., the Rebels tied for seventh and senior standout Joe David tied for third place.

Entering his senior campaign for the Rebels, Rebel Joe David has high hopes. David ended the 2011 season with a top five at the inaugural Patriot All-America Invitational at the Wigwam Golf

Club in Litchfield Park, Ariz. The top-5 performance at Wigwam was added to David's Ole Miss Golf resume with 18 top-20 finishes, five top-10 finishes, and two top-five finishes. David is the team's leading low-scorer, averaging 70.79 strokes per round.

David is accompanied by returning senior Billy Brozovich, of Greenville, Miss., who has shown team leadership and self-determination during his Ole Miss golf career. Brozovich has competed in every tournament since his sophomore year with the Rebels and averages 72.86 on the course.

The Rebels made it to the NCAA East Regional Tournament, and David again led the team, finishing in 10th place.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

By Drew Carter

Photos: Courtesy Brand Services

Seniors Natalie Gleadall, Ashley Lance, and Haley Millsap led the 2011-2012 Ole Miss Women's Golf team to successes on and off the course. The team has set their sights collectively on making an appearance in the 2012 NCAA National Championship.

"This season is a big one for us. We have three seniors who want to go out with a bang, and we have the opportunity to make school history by being the first women's golf team at Ole Miss to make it to the NCAA National Championship. We definitely have the talent and work ethic to do it this year, and our goal is to make it happen," Junior Haley Sanders said.

The Rebels showcased their talent at the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Vail, Colo. in late September. The Rebels tied for fifth place, posting a team score of 908. Senior Natalie Gleadall tied for second in the individual tournament with a score of 220, one stroke higher than her best 54-hole score.

Practice is imperative for consistent play. Ole Miss opened the 3600 square-foot Herrington indoor golf facility for use by the men's and women's teams. Features of the facility include a driving range, short-game facility, and state-of-the-art hitting and video bays.

"Opening the golf facility will allow us to prepare regardless of weather conditions as well as help us to be a big competitor in the recruiting process," Sanders said.

Sanders currently leads the Rebels with a 75.00 stroke average, and led the team in three of four tournaments in 2012. She has earned two top-20 finishes this season and her season low score, earned her 13th place at the Landfall Traditions Tournament in Wilmington, N.C.

Gleadall follows close behind Sanders in stroke average with a 75.17. With one top-20 finish in 2012, and six top-20 finishes in her career at Ole Miss, Gleadall has quite the collegiate resume. Her best finish came when she placed first overall in last season's Cougar Classic at Yeamans Hall Golf Course in Charleston, S.C., leading the team to a second place finish. Gleadall shares Sanders' desire to compete in the NCAA National Championship.

"We have done pretty well thus far in the season, but we have a lot of work to do to get ready for NCAA Regionals in May," Sanders said. "Coach Drinkard and Assistant Coach Howland are helping us to get 1% better each and every day and we are getting closer to that trip to the National Championship."





PRISTINE SEASON

By: Drew Carter
Photos: Tyler Jackson



The Ole Miss Women's Rifle team has plenty to boast about from their performance in the 2011-2012 season. Led by head coach Valerie Booth and assistant coach Natasha Dinsmore, the Rebels were ranked as high as sixth in the nation.

With a team score of 4653, the Rebels placed fourth at the GARC Championships in February. The team score was only one point shy of a team record. The performance of lone senior, Keely Stankey, earned her trip to the 2012 NCAA Rifle Championship in Columbus, Ohio. Stankey recorded the top kneeling score of 196 and finished second-best overall with a score of 1175 in the finals. She finished fourth in the individual smallbore finals.

"I'm overall very proud of how my teammates and I finished strong at the GARC Championships at the end of the season. I am also looking forward to representing Ole Miss at the NCAA Championships," Keely Stankey said.

"Keely Stankey has put all the effort she could possibly give into her four years here and it shows," Junior Emma Holman said.

Sophomore Abbey Stanec is also representing the university at the NCAA Championship. Since her freshman year, Stanec has had a tremendous impact on the team. Stanec is from Sharon Center, Ohio and placed second in the air rifle competition at the Junior Olympics. Stanec's resume at Ole Miss includes posting the second highest season average on the team in air rifle and third best on the team in the small-bore competition.

"The team worked extremely hard this season. We only lost two seniors last year, so we started the season off from where we finished last year and only went up from there. Our coaches were supportive and had us working hard all year, even if it meant 8-hour practices over winter break. We all wanted to finish out the season just as strong as we start-

ed it," Emma Holman said.

Team practices, matches, and meeting are a family gathering for Holman. Holman is accompanied by her twin younger sisters, Evalyn and Virginia, on the Rebel Rifle team. Meredith Holman, the eldest of the Holman sisters, also participated on the rifle team from 2008 until her graduation in 2011.

"As far as team scores go, we weren't exactly where we wanted to be at the end of the season, but that just leaves more room for improvement next fall," Emma Holman said. "We have younger girls that are about to step up and shoot some outstanding scores. Our two freshmen, my little sisters actually, Evalyn and Virginia Holman have been keeping up with the older girl's scores all season. If they aren't a few points ahead of me at practice, they're only a few points behind. I'm so proud of them and I can't wait to see what kind of scores they will put up next season."



SPIKING COMPETITION

Girls Exhibit Excellent Leadership and Performance

By: Drew Carter

Photos: Tyler Jackson

With a tough schedule, the Rebels needed to showcase lots of talent during the 2011 season. Led by Head Coach Joe Getzin, the Rebels entered the season amid predictions to finish second in the SEC West, voted on by the league's coaches. LSU was the only school projected to perform better than the Rebels. However, it would be up to the upperclass leadership of the team to prove that the 2011 Rebels would be a fierce competitor. Senior Regina Thomas led the 2011 Rebel squad to successes in 2011 starting with a shutout of the Israeli National Team in Austin, Texas.

Named first team All-Region, second team All-SEC member and honorable mention All-American, Thomas led her Rebels to a successful 2011 season. The Richardson, Texas native was selected to the preseason All-SEC team. This selection follows Thomas' All-America and All-SEC honors during the 2010 season. Thomas proved her abilities in her preseason performances during 2011. Thomas' season highs included double-digit kills in 10 matches, including two season-high 15 kill matches. Starting in all 28 matches for the Rebels and hitting .369 for the year, Thomas topped the SEC and NCAA statistical rankings for the

second consecutive season. The 237 kills during her 2011 season boosted Thomas to an impressive 857 career kills, ranking her 14th in Ole Miss Volleyball history.

Thomas exhibited her skills during matches against Arkansas and No. 18 Kentucky. Hitting .560 and posting 15 kills, Thomas was an asset in the team's early season win against Arkansas in September. Sophomore Kara Morgan and junior Allegra Wells helped Thomas in the win. Morgan recorded a career-high 12 kills and Wells hit .400 with 11 kills. Junior Amanda Philpot contributed to the team with a double-double with 10 kills and 40 assists. The outstanding performance against Arkansas initiated high expectations for the Rebels for the rest of the 2011 season.

Wells entered the 2011 season after attending training with the USA Volleyball A2 National Program. She participated in the USA Volleyball National Open Championship in May. Her training paid off when she was selected out of 204 athletes during a three-day tryout at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Only 36 college players were selected in the program. Wells entered training after a successful 2010 season with key statistics such as an average

of 2.5 kills per game, 268 total kills and 72 blocks, Wells played a key role in the Rebels' 2nd place finish in the SEC West.

The Rebels ended the season on a key SEC win against Alabama. Philpot aided in the win by posting triple-double, hitting .423 with impressive stats such as 14 kills, 44 assists and 13 digs. Morgan and Wells assisted Philpot's performance with double-digit kills and Morgan's 18 digs. Up-and-coming sophomore Kellie Goss, senior Morgan Springer, and junior Ashley Veach dominated on Rebel defense. Goss led the team with four solo blocks with a total of nine on the night. Springer led the team with her season-high 25 digs. Veach added to Springer's digs by posting 18 herself.

The stellar performance against Alabama by the Rebels ended the season on a high note, raising expectations for next season. Ending an exciting season with a win is both comforting and encouraging. The 2011 Rebels have accomplished enough to make graduating seniors proud. With key performances by stand-out senior Regina Thomas and supportive performances from a talented squad, the Ole Miss Volleyball program can look forward to future successes on the court.





By: Drew Carter
 Photos By: Austin McAfee
 and Alex Edwards

Sporting blue and red on his back, the typical Ole Miss Basketball player is held to a high standard by fans, coaches and fellow teammates. Endurance, focus, and teamwork would enable the Rebels to perform at amazing levels of competition in the 2011-2012 season.

Head coach Andy Kennedy has a tight rein on the Rebel basketball team. Coach Kennedy has been with the Rebels since 2006 and has built up a formidable resume his time coaching. Kennedy has led the Rebels to four 20-win campaigns and four postseason berths, with seven postseason victories in only 5 seasons at Ole Miss. This season, Coach Kennedy has high expectations for his promising roster.

Only two out of three starters are returning to Ole Miss this season, including senior power forward, Terrance Henry. Henry was in the SEC Top 20 for rebounds per game and serves as the team's

top returning scorer. Returning junior Reginald Buckner entered the season ranked second in school history with 159 career blocked shots. Together, Henry and Buckner make a remarkable duo.

The loss of 2011 seniors Zach Graham and Chris Warren would be an open opportunity for up-and-coming Rebels to take the spotlight. Sophomore Dundreous Nelson was another loss by the Ole Miss Rebels this season after an off-the-court issue ended up with his dismissal from the team.

Jackson, Miss. native Nelson started the season with the Rebels and helped lead the team to a win against the University of Miami where the Rebels won 64-61 in overtime. Junior Murphy Holloway scored 17 points and a game-high 17 rebounds.

With the loss came great gain. Ole Miss Basketball gained nine new players for the 2011-2012 season, including freshman Aaron

Jones. Jones averaged 20 points, 16 rebounds, 5 assists and 5 blocks per game as a senior at Gautier High School in Gautier, Mississippi.

Maurice Aniefiok also joined the Rebels this year from Lagos, Nigeria. Aniefiok was a stand-out player at Huntington (West Virginia) Prep, leading his team to a 24-3 record and a national ranking as high as No. 14 by MaxPreps and 18th in the final Rivals.com rankings.

With a tough road schedule, including key games against number one ranked Kentucky, the Rebels are staying focused and strong, using their abilities on and off the court to help gain an advantage.

Rebel fans have shown their support for the team, surpassing every attendance record in Ole Miss Basketball history. With an enthusiastic fan base, rising stars, hard work, and outstanding play, the Rebels lived up to expectations during the 2011-2012 season.

58-74	78-51	71-81	76-98	64-69	71-77	75-57	68-59	100-62	69-4
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By: Drew Carter
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The Tad Smith Coliseum underwent a preseason makeover, adding a navy blue trim to the baselines and free throw lanes. The new design was accentuated by the play of the Ole Miss women's team in 2011.

Intensity, determination, and endurance describe the Ole Miss women's team. Renee Ladner's entered her fifth and final season with the Rebels with hopes to be a top contender in the SEC, a notoriously intense women's basketball conference.

The Ladner Era concluded with impressive feats, including two top-50 recruiting classes, two Team USA players, six postseason appearances including three NCAA appearances and three WNIT appearances. Ladner's record as Ole Miss head coach included an overall record of 70-82 overall and a conference record of 23-53.

Ladner's Rebel squad posted great numbers in 2011. The Rebels ended the season with a 12-18 record, seed-

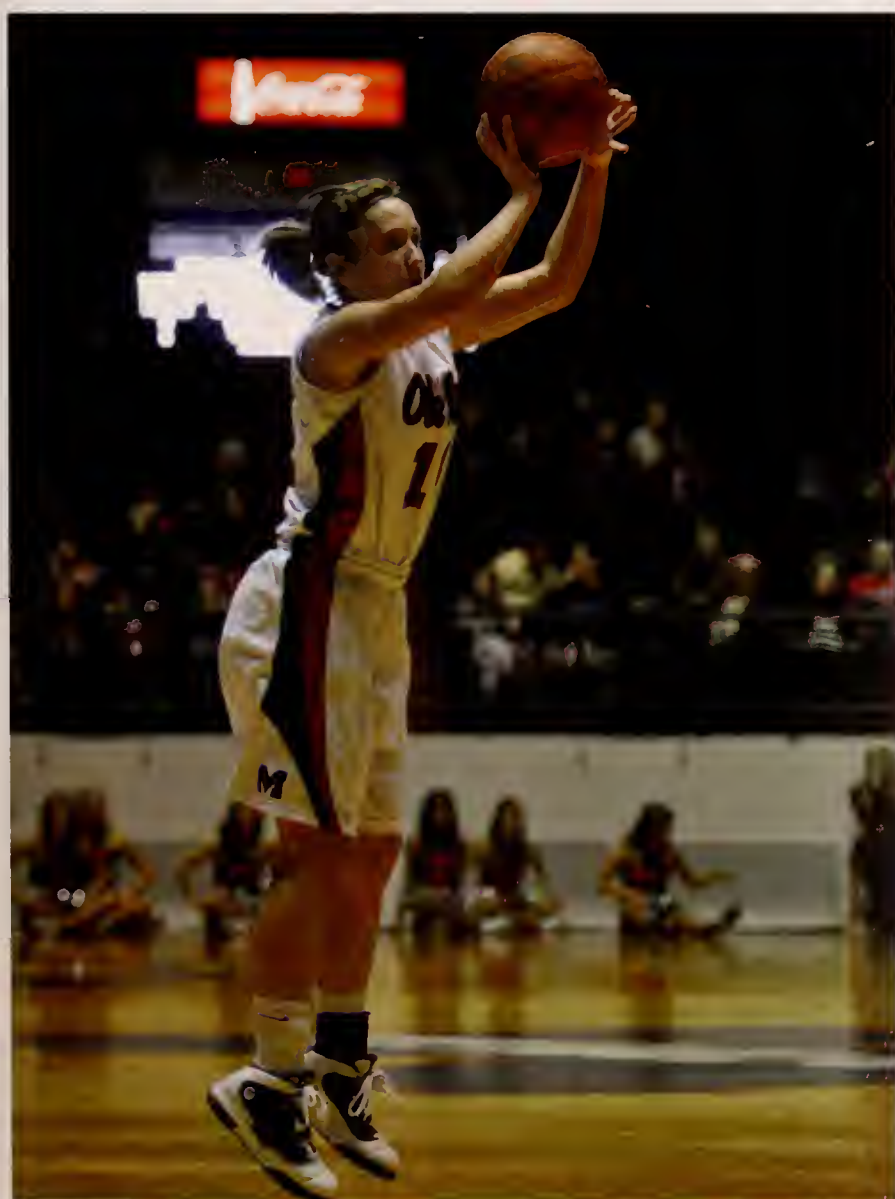
ing 12th in the SEC tournament.

Starting with the season opener against North Florida, where the Rebels won 68-59. Junior Maggie McFerrin led the Rebels with 11 points in the opener, which set the tone for McFerrin's season. McFerrin, of Tupelo, Miss., played in 29 games in the 2011-12 season for the Rebels and scored 91 points.

Sophomore standout Valencia McFarland was named to the Second Team All-SEC team by league coaches. McFarland's selection follows her selection for the All-SEC Pre-Season Team and the SEC All-Freshman team in 2010. McFarland has a team-high 13.5 points per game average with notable performances against Arkansas-Pine Bluff, posting 18 points and seven assists, leading the Rebels to a fourth consecutive win. McFarland participated on the 2011 Team USA squad, participating in key wins against Jamaica and previously unbeaten Mexico.

Senior Nikki Byrd and freshman Danielle McCray led the women's team in rebounds per game. Byrd, of Brookhaven, Miss., averaged 11.7 points per game and took charge during a key win over Lipscomb in December. Byrd helped the Rebel's come-from-behind win, recording her seventh career double-double in eight games with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Byrd has scored over 835 points in 119 games during her Rebel career. McCray, of Lake Worth, Fla., participated in 30 games during the 2011 season, with over 155 points.

With a new coach and low graduating rate, the Rebels are looking for improvement next season. The youth of the 2011 team will be particularly important in seasons to come, using their experience to their full advantage. With key performances from McFerrin, Byrd, McCray and up-and-coming point guard McFarland, the Rebels played tough in 2011. The lady Rebels have a bright future.





IMPROVEMENT, REWARD DOMINANCE

By: Drew Carter
Photos: Alex Edwards

The Ole Miss Soccer program is taking great strides to become a prevailing competitor in the SEC. With a loaded roster, the 2011-2012 women's soccer team proved that determination prevails. Coach Matthew Mott entered his second season with hopes to establish domination on the field.

The statistics show the team's improvement from last year. A notable victory came against Kentucky in late October, when senior Alix Hidal scored the unassisted game winning goal during the 92nd minute of play. The win over Kentucky was the first overtime win of the season. The impeccable finish was not the only highlight of the game. Kentucky recorded 22 shots, seven of which were on goal. Rebel Keeper Kelly

McCormick made six saves in the goal box.

A double overtime tie against Wright State during the Auburn Tournament was another noteworthy performance. Three players, Rafaelle Souza, Emily Reid, and Alix Hidal recorded four shots during the game. Goalkeeper Ally Ronaldi kept the defensive momentum with her season-high seven saves, helping Ole Miss secure a 380-minute scoreless streak, the longest streak since 2009.

The Rebels won the Magnolia Cup with a victory over rival, Mississippi State. The Rebels shut out Mississippi State, 2-0, with two goals by Junior Mandy McCalla. The Rebel offense dominated, recording 23 shots, 11 of which on goal, while Mississippi State

recorded nine shots, and only seven on goal.

Senior defender, Meredith Snow was captain of the 2012 Rebels. She is a four-year starter and a consecutive two-time team captain. Starting all 19 games of the 2011 season, Snow led her defense to seven shutouts during the 2011-2012 season, proving she was an asset to the team. She was named to the All-SEC Second Team.

The hard work on the field continued in the classroom as well. Senior Dylan Jordan was named an Academic All-American by CoSIDA. She was also named to the Academic District 6 All-District team in November. Jordan is the first Ole Miss Soccer player to receive the Academic All-American award since the 2004 season.



ALL-STAR RECRUITING CLASS JOINS REBEL LINEUP

By Drew Carter
Photos: Alex Edwards

With 46 teams sent to the College World Series and a 249-82 record against nonconference teams in 2010-2011, the SEC is the most intense conference in all of NCAA baseball. The Ole Miss Rebels have been a leading contender in the SEC. With a recruiting class ranked in the top five in the nation by both Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America, and a preseason ranking in the top 25 for the ninth time under head coach Mike Bianco, the Rebels are looking to compete this season.

Coach Mike Bianco started an era in 2001 during his first season with the Rebel Baseball program. Leading the Rebels to nine post season appearances, a 2006 SEC Tournament win and three-straight 40-win seasons, Bianco has established strong leadership over the Rebels.

The 2011-2012 season would not be any different. At the end of the season, the Rebels were ranked 22nd in the NCAA by Baseball America going into the season. This season marks the ninth time the Rebels have been ranked in the top-25 in the preseason under Coach Bianco.

Despite the hype about the Rebels recruitment class, Bianco's Rebels entered the season with seven returning defensive starters. Junior second baseman Alex Yarbrough returns this season.

Yarbrough started all 55 games last year and ended the season with a .350 batting average and .524 slugging percentage. Yarbrough led the team in runs batted in with 49 during the regular season.

Senior Matt Snyder returned to the infield after a shoulder injury suffered last season kept him from playing first base. The left handed Snyder led the Rebels with nine homeruns and drove in a career high 39 runs.

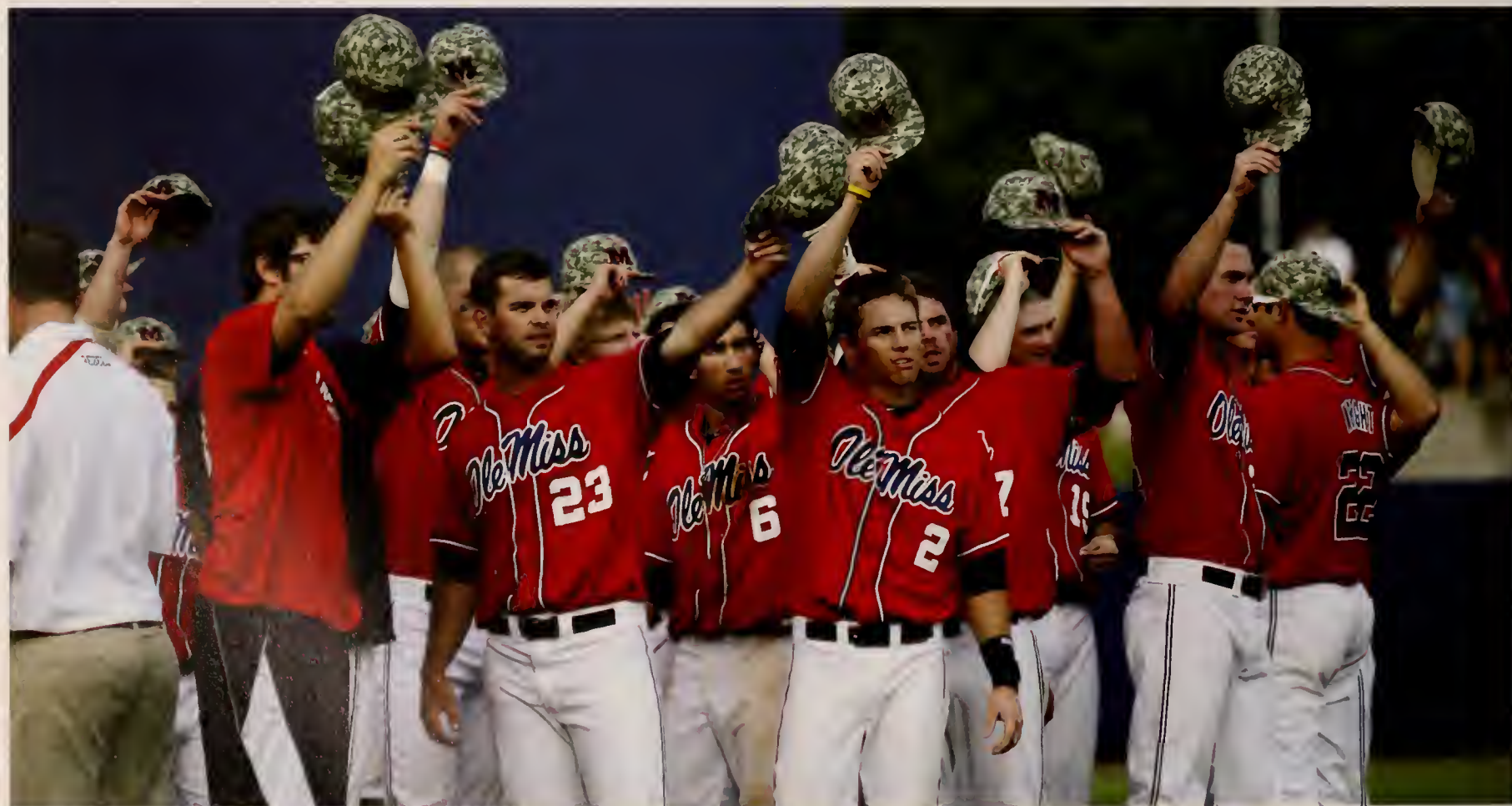
Three freshmen will compete to accompany junior Tanner Mathis and senior Zach Kirksey in the outfield. Auston Bousfield, Senquez Golson and Will Jamison will take the field with the Rebels. With competition for a starting position high, Coach Bianco believes mental toughness will be a key in the contention race.

Bousfield joins the Rebels from Oakland, Fla. and led his high school team to four consecutive

district championships. Golson, of Pascagoula, Miss., was ranked 107 by Baseball America in the 2011 MLB Draft and was named first team All-America by Rawlings as a senior. Finally, Jamison joins the Rebels from Memphis, Tenn. and hit .406 during his high school career with 16 home runs and 132 RBI, tallying 70 doubles and 18 triples during his high school career.

Meanwhile, the upperclassmen outfielders, Mathis and Kirksey, are preparing for a tough season. Mathis has a three-season resume at Ole Miss with a .334 career batting average, .407 on-base percentage, and over 114 hits. Kirksey started 16 games last season and has a .541 career slugging percentage.

Together, the new and veteran Rebels are working hard on their physical and mental game. The Rebels anticipate a tough season with conference series against Vanderbilt, Auburn, LSU, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi State, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida and Kentucky. With a competitive returning roster, and top-5 ranked recruitment class, the Rebels are looking to make this season a memorable one.



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Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Arkansas	Arkansas

YOUNG AND HOPEFUL

By Drew Carter

Photos by Alex Edwards

2011 was an outstanding year for the Ole Miss Rebels on and of the field. With key victories and young standout stars, the Rebels have a lot to be proud of during 2011.

The Rebels showcased their talents against archrivals, Mississippi State in April.

Junior Kendall Bruning started the game by pitching three scoreless innings, striking out three batters.

Another key win for the Rebels came during an early season March win against Louisiana Tech. Senior Lindsay Perry pitched a complete shutout against LA Tech, allowing only seven hits and led the team to a 8-0 win. Perry had a close call during the fourth inning when the bases were loaded with only one

out, but she struckout two batters and ended her jam. Freshman standout Londen Ladner led the Rebel offensive with two doubles during the game.

Ladner, of Brandon, Miss., led the Rebels with 21 runs batted in and a .472 slugging percentage in 2011. Ladner had a great season at the plate, smashing seven homeruns during regular season play. Her future is promising based on her freshman season.

Another freshman star, RT Cantillo, stood out during the 2011 season. Cantillo, of Santa Ana, Calif., started in centerfield in 41 games for the Rebels in 2011. She ended the season with a .315 batting average, hitting 10 doubles and two

triples. In the outfield, Cantillo led the Rebel outfitters in assists. As a result of her incredible season, she made Rebel history by becoming the second softball player to make the SEC All-Freshman team.

Without a doubt, the Ole Miss softball team was successful in their competitive play in 2011. These talented athletes also excelled in the classroom proving their superior academic capabilities. Ole Miss Softball has experienced continued growth from their incoming recruitment class. Among other awards, the Rebel won the SEC Sportsmanship Award. Overall, countless extraordinary performances made 2011 a remarkable year for the Rebels.







Story and Photos: Drew Carter

Oxford, Miss. is known for its rich Southern tradition, Greek architecture, and literary culture. Along with iconic structures such as the Lyceum, Rowan Oak, and Oxford City Hall, Oxford sports fans would add another structure to this elite list: Swayze Field.

In 1989, Swayze Field opened its doors to the university, students, and Ole Miss Baseball fans. The project cost the City of Oxford over \$3.75 million dollars but little did the city know what Swayze would become to most Ole Miss Students.

On first sight of the flawless diamond, it is common for loss of breath and tears of amazement. After the initial beauty has officially digested, a view from the right field student section can be life-changing for some Ole Miss Baseball fans.

Swayze Field is spectacular - from AAA lighting, premier, 6,800 square-foot hitting complex, intricate locker rooms, player's lounge, press area, and workout facility for pitchers. However, the most attractive feature of Swayze is the state of the art student section in right field.

The written history of Swayze's student section started in 1993 when seating plat-

forms were installed between the field and recreational tennis courts. In 2000, Swayze attendance spiked when the student seating area was expanded and the Rebels were favored to win SEC. The student section would never be the same. Massive student attendance helped UM Athletics to initiate an \$18.5 million expansion plan in 2007, where over 2,500 seats were added to left field and more student accommodations made.

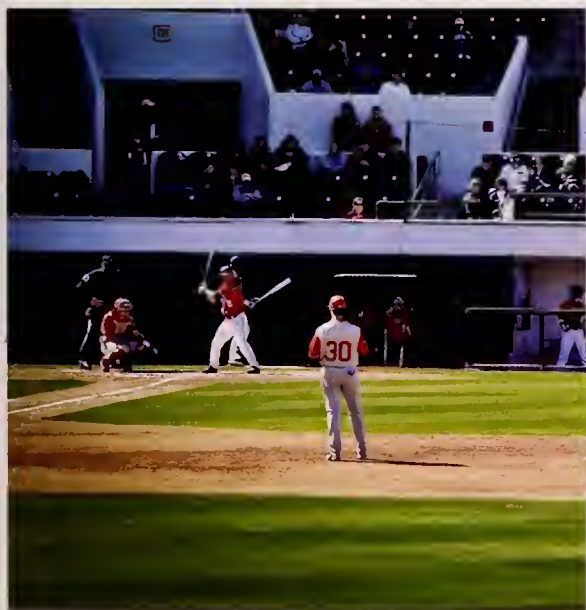
With an average of over 1,000 students on non-conference weekday games, and an impressive 3,500 students on SEC conference games, Swayze is the place to be during the spring semester at Ole Miss. Ole Miss was ranked second in the NCAA for attendance in 2011, averaging 8,156 per home game.

Tradition is not unfamiliar to Ole Miss Students. Students gather in the stadium two hours prior to the first pitch. Students line up at the fence to catch the warm-up baseball that the Rebel right and center fielder pass to each other. Students write encouraging notes and vulgar remarks about the opposing team to amuse the Rebel outfield.

Alcohol flows throughout the stadium. Because of campus legislation and the location of Swayze, beer is allowed in the student section. Students are permitted canned beer as long as they consume them in plastic cups. When a home-run is hit or a game-changing play occurs, beer rains from the skies above Swayze.

The most familiar right field tradition at Swayze field is the heckling of opposing outfielders. Prior research is conducted through social media on the presence of a girlfriend, sister, or mother in each of the opposing outfielders. If information is found, Ole Miss Students spread the word of their findings and use it to their advantage during the game, shouting, heckling, and teasing opponents, adding to the intensity of the sacred Swayze outfield.

Swayze has and will continue to be a great asset to the Oxford campus. From its construction in 1989, Swayze has transformed the Ole Miss sporting experience. Students have established traditions that will be continued for many seasons to come. Through these traditions, Swayze is more than a baseball haven for students.



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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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(From left to right) Meghan Litten, Secretary and Treasurer;
Clay Crawford, Vice President; Toran Dean, President

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Dean is a geological engineering major who served as senior class president. She was also an ASB senator, director of student services and external legislation monitor. She served as public relations chair of the Engineering Student Body and is a two-time officer of the Geological Society. She is a luckyday scholar, director of policy for One Mississippi and she was an orientation leader. She received the President's Volunteer Service Award for her work with the San Mateo Empowerment Project.

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Jackson is a biochemistry major, a member of the honors college, Phi Kappa Phi, the Columns Society, One Mississippi, and the Chancellor's Leadership Class and Ole Miss Ambassadors. He received the Nissan USA Scholarship. He served as director of community affairs on the ASB Presidential Cabinet.

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Litten is a public policy leadership major and a member of the Honors College, Croft Institute for International Studies and Trent Lott Institute. She served as ASB President's Cabinet as director of student advocacy and as an ASB senator, counselor for the Trent Lott Summer Leadership Program for Rising High School Seniors, group leader for the Honors College Freshman Venture to Salt Lake City, Chancellor's Leadership Class and Mississippi Forensics League volunteer.

TAYLOR MCGRAW



McGraw is a public policy leadership major in the Lott Institute and Honors College. He received the Honors College Barksdale Award. He served as ASB president and was a former ASB Senator of the Year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, One Mississippi, Forensics Team and Chess Team. He was honored as UM's student representative at statewide Higher Education Appreciation Day-Working for Academic Excellence.

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Moss is a public policy leadership major in the Lott Institute. He is a member of Freshman Focus, One Mississippi, president of the Gospel Choir, Ole Miss Ambassador, orientation leader, publicity director of the Black Student Union, vice president of the Columns Society, director of the Big Event and he has held several ASB positions, including director of communications and director of academic affairs. He served on the Minority Affairs Leadership Council and was the student representative on UM's Faculty Senate, Council of Academic Administrators, Academic Appeals Council and Plus/Minus Grading Scale Task Force.

Wicks is an international studies and French major and member of the Honors College and Croft Institute. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, former ASB senator, member of the Chancellor's Leadership class, Columns Society and Ole Miss Ambassadors. A Croft Scholar and Newman Scholar, she received a Barksdale Extraordinary Research Fund for an internship with the Virtual Manuscript Library of Switzerland.

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National Society of Collegiate Scholars

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Ole Miss Rebel Softball Team-Captain
SAAC- Executive Board Member
Reading with the Rebels
Rebel Reruns Committee
SEC Honor Roll
Chancellor's Honor Roll
SEC Community Service Team

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Freshman Focus
Leapfrog
Alpha Lambda Delta
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Mortar Board
Luckyday Scholar

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Kappa Delta
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Office of Campus Sustainability
Sally McDonnell Honors College
Beta Gamma Sigma

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Executive Secretary and Leadership
Development Chair
Ole Miss Men's Ultimate Frisbee
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College
Chancellor's Honor Roll
One Mississippi
Student Programming Board
Ole Miss Women's Council for
Philanthropy
Ole Miss Ambassadors
Leapfrog
Phi Kappa Phi
Class Favorite

MOLLY ANN JARABICA



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Delta Delta Delta
Luckyday Scholarship
Academic Excellence Scholarship
Feed the Hunger
Leapfrog, CARE Walk

ELYSE COSETTE JENSEN



Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College-Mentor
Chemistry Club
UMSFusion
African Drum and Dance Team
Alpha Epsilon Delta Medical Society
Service for Sight, Relay for Life
National Merit Scholar
Barksdale Scholarship
Chancellor's List

GRACE ANNE JOSEPH



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 Associated Student Body-Comptroller
 Omicron Delta Kappa
 Lambda Sigma Society
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Gamma Beta Phi
 Chi Omega
 Campus Crusade for Christ

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 Columns Society-New Member
 Educator
 Lambda Sigma Honors Society-
 President
 Associated Student Body-Judicial
 Committee
 One Mississippi
 Sigma Nu-Philanthropy Chairman and
 Risk Reduction Chairman
 Ole Miss Ambassadors
 Daily Mississippian
 Mortar Board
 Alpha Lambda Delta
 Leapfrog
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 Phi Eta Sigma

DION KEVIN



Kappa Psi-Regent
Mission to the World-Leader
American Pharmacist Association
Kappa Sigma
Trent Lott Leadership Institute
Beta Beta Beta
More Than a Meal

KELLY LANGFORD



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Community Service
Diamond Girls
Rebels for Christ
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DYLAN LINDSAY



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Associated Student Body-Senator
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Beta Beta Beta
Alpha Psi Omega

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Mortar Board
Lambda Sigma
Kappa Kappa Gamma-Vice President
of Academic Excellence and Registrar
Gamma Beta Phi
United Way Volunteer
Phi Kappa Phi
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Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta

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Campus News Editor Daily
Mississippian
Society of Professional Journalists
Phi Kappa Phi
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College

JENNIFER MICHELLE MASON



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Dean's Honor Roll
Kappa Delta-Girl Scout Committee
Academic Excellence Scholarship
CARE Walk

ANNIE ELIZABETH MCFADDEN



Alpha Omicron Pi-Executive
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Panhellenic Delegate
Run for the Roses
CARE Walk

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Sigma Alpha Lambda
National Council on Education for the
Ceramics Arts

ELIZABETH MCNAIR



University Writing Center
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
College
Croft Institute for International Studies
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Phi Kappa Phi

HANNA LIVINGSTON MICHELI



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Sigma Alpha Lambda
Phi Eta Sigma
Senior Class Council
Campus Crusade
Kappa Delta-Academic Excellence
Committee
CARE Walk
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HALEY ELIZABETH MILLSAP



Ole Miss Rebel Golf Team
 Student-Athlete Mentoring Program
 Pi Beta Phi
 Backpack to Briefcase
 SEC Can Food Drive
 Dean's Honor Roll
 Chancellor's Honor Roll
 Hero in the Classroom
 SEC Academic Honor Roll

PHELTON CORTEZ MOSS



Trent Lott Leadership Institute
 Chancellors Leadership Class
 Columns Society- Vice President
 Daily Mississippian
 Black Student Union- Director of Publicity
 Associated Student Body Director of
 Academic Affairs
 Freshman Focus
 One Mississippi
 University of Mississippi Gospel Choir-
 President
 Ole Miss Ambassador
 Orientation Leader
 Senior Class Council
 Big Event
 Leapfrog
 More Than A Meal
 Boys and Girls Club of Oxford

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Reformed University Fellowship
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Academic Tutor
Kappa Delta Pi

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President
Orientation Leader
Chancellor's Leadership Class
Kappa Delta- Vice President of
Operations
ONE Mississippi
Freshman Focus
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College
Honors Ambassador
Columns Society
Order of Omega
Leapfrog
Big Event
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ELIZABETH PAGE



Resident Assistant
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Phi Kappa Phi
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
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Barksdale Honors Scholar
Gamma Beta Phi

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Sigma Alpha Lambda
Leapfrog
Relay for Life
Habitat for Humanity

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Early Entry 1 and 3 Class President
Baptist Student Union
More Than a Meal
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ALEXANDRA ELAINE PHARES



Gamma Beta Phi
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
National Society of Leadership and
Success
Kappa Delta
Hope For Africa
More Than a Meal
Boys and Girls Club

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Sigma Alpha Iota
Engineering Student Body
American Chemical Society
Phi Kappa Phi
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College
Mortar Board
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National Society of College Scholars
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Beta Gamma Sigma
Delta Delta Delta-Standards Committee,
New Member Educator, and Vice
President of Chapter Development
Ole Miss Outdoors
CARE Walk
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Academic Excellence Scholarship

CHARLES ROBINSON



Alpha Lambda Delta
French Club
Union unplugged
Oxford/Lafayette Humane Society
Chancellor's Honor Roll
Gamma Beta Phi

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Resident Assistant
 Gamma Beta Phi
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 Omicron Delta Kappa
 National Society of Collegiate Scholars
 Boys and Girls Club
 Relay for Life
 LuckyDay Scholar
 Dean's List
 Chancellor's List

KATHERINE CHAPMAN SAMS



Student Alumni Council
 Ole Miss Ambassador
 College Republicans
 Panhellenic Recruitment Counselor
 Delta Delta Delta-Vice President of
 Chapter Correspondence
 Leapfrog
 Chancellor's Honor Roll
 Deans Honor Roll

WHITLEY SHANNON



Resident Assistant
Zeta Phi Beta- Treasurer, Representative
National Pan-Hellenic Council- Vice
President and Standards Chair
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Big Event

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KAYLA QUENETTE SNOW



Columns Society
 IMAGE Newsletter Editor
 Black Student Union
 Gamma Beta Phi
 Presidential Debate Volunteer
 Senior Class Council
 Columns Society Secretary and
 Community Service Chair
 Leapfrog
 Miss University Scholarship Pageant
 Luckyday Merit Scholar
 Miss University 2010 2nd Alternate

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Big Event
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 Cabinet and Executive Assistant
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 More Than a Meal
 Senior Class Council
 Chancellor's Library Council
 CARE Walk
 Freshman Focus
 Cardinal Club

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Ole Miss Ambassadors
Kappa Delta-Executive Secretary
Orientation Leader
Leapfrog
Campus Campaign Coordinator
Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College
Trent Lott Institute of Public Policy
Big Event
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ANGELA WADE STROTHER



Ole Miss Rebel Soccer Team-Captain
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Phi Kappa Phi
Leapfrog, Reading with the Rebels
Chancellor's Honor Roll
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 CARE Walk
 Excellence in Latin
 Chancellor's Honor Roll
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Gamma Beta Phi
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 Relay for Life
 Chancellor's Honor Roll
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Phi Kappa Phi
Ole Miss Women's Choir
Relay for Life

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Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors
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Relay for Life
Phi Kappa Phi
Mortar Board
Ole Miss Mock Trial
Gamma Beta Phi
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Student Alumni Council
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Student Programming Board
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 Ole Miss Ambassador
 Freshman Focus
 Relay for Life
 CARE Walk
 Leapfrog
 Class Favorite
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College
Kappa Epsilon
Academic Excellence Scholarship

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National Society of Collegiate Scholars
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Beta Gamma Sigma
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Hemdeep
Dulthummon
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Eric A Folk II
Ramsey Frey
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Joseph W. Golden
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Ashley E Jolly
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Cipriano Apicelli
Elizabeth Ards
Brent Arendale



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Charles Nnamdi Azu



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Olivia Battle
Ingram Grace Baylark
Stephanie Renae Beaird
Mary Rodgers Beal
Carrissa Chenise Beasley





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Daniel Joseph Benedetto
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Shelby Bennett-Glenn
Angela Benson



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Kimberly Marie Biagini
Elizabeth Lauren Bibbs
Tyler Biggs
Devon Michael Birmingham
Celesia Karnae Blackmon



Liz Blair
Joya Marie Bland
Tess Robison Blankenship
Joshua Blevins
Victoria Boatman
Emily Elizabeth Boatner



Amber Lechelle Bone
Joshua Bonner
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Charles Bowman
Yoichi De'Andrea Boyd
George Bradley



Marianna Mcinnis Breland
Evan Brewster
Kristin Marie Bridges
Preston Shelby Bridges
Justin Lynn Brimer
Katrina Brisco



Lauren Briscoe
Jordan Broadstreet
Nicholas Andrew Broadway
Caitlin Marie Brock
Chelsea Brock
Ja'Quay Brooks



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Shelera Denise Brooks
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Anna Blair Brown
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Ellison Earl Brown Jr.

ALLY GRACE

By Ben Hurston

When most Ole Miss students were thirteen, they were struggling to finish their Pre-Algebra homework, asking their mom for a ride to the mall, or trying to decide whom to take to the homecoming dance. Not many 8th graders were being flown to another continent to embark on a national book tour. But Alexandra Grace isn't like most Ole Miss students.

Ally Grace, who writes under the pseudonym Alexandra Adornetto, is the author of *The New York Times* Bestseller's series *Halo*, a *Twilight*-like young adult series about a group of angels who are sent from Earth to protect a small town called Venus Cove. The series has been published in over 25 countries, and the final book, *Heaven*, is due to be released in August 2012.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, Grace was just thirteen when she began writing her first fantasy novel, *The Shadow Thief*, during the summer of 2005.

Twenty-five weeks later, HarperCollins Publishers Australia called her, asking her if she wanted to turn her book into a trilogy.

"After that, it all became more formal – signing contracts and going on book tours," Grace said. "I never really thought of it as a career, but it became one anyway."

Her first book tour saw the then 13-year-old traveling from New York to Los Angeles, doing interviews and promotional activities for her novel. Along the way, she stopped in

Memphis and "totally fell in love with the South."

"I wanted to live there permanently," she said.

Now in Oxford for her freshman year as a self-described "non-degree-seeking student," Grace said she feels like she has really learned a lot. Splitting her time between working on her next project and doing more normal college activities like going to Graceland Too or joining her friends at bible studies, Grace said she has really found a home in this small, Mississippi town.

"I love the community in Oxford, and when you spend a lot of time traveling and working, it's nice to have that to come back to," she said. "I love that you can walk down the street and know half of the people you see."

Grace took the spring semester off from school to explore some opportunities in Los Angeles and work with some "very creative people."

"I'm really interested in getting involved in the entertainment industry and turning some of my projects into films," she said. But friends of Grace don't have to worry about her leaving Oxford for good because she can't stay away for too long.

"I think of the South as my home, and when I'm not working, that's the place I want to be. I love the campus and walking to the library," she continued. "The whole atmosphere of this campus is unbelievable."



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 Mary Lauren Brunson
 Cassandra Elizabeth Bryant
 Adam Joseph Buckheister
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 Sherea Burkett
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 Stephanie Burkholder
 Stephanie Burrow



Hannah Elizabeth Burson
 Edjohn Marquis Burt
 Etoshia Renee Butler
 Teresa Lynn Butler
 Courtney Byrd
 Nathan Byrd



Sandy Byrd
 Bridgett Rose Byrum
 William Cade
 Mary Grace Cady
 Emily Knox Caldwell
 Will Callaway



April Christianne Cameron
 Madeline Campbell
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Pedro Clay
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Maeghan Coker
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Jasmine Coley
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Patsy Ann Cooper
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Kaylee Craft

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Jessica Crayton
Paige Crowley

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Marcus Daniels
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BENTLEY BURNS

By:Kayleigh Webb

On a campus filled with artists, actors, singers and designers, Baldwyn native Bentley Burns looks like your average Ole Miss student. Recently transferred from Itawamba Community College, he too is an artist, but Burns practices not in paint, but in the art of illusion. He carries a deck of cards in his back pocket wherever he goes, so he's always ready for a quick performance. Burn is not afraid to pull out his cards and amaze those around him with a simple card trick.

"I'm pretty sure that I'm the only magician at Ole Miss," Burns said with a grin. "I think that makes me pretty unique."

Burns, a junior journalism major, has been practicing magic for as long as he can remember. It wasn't until he was in middle school that the passion for the magical arts grew.

"2005 was my big year," said Burns. "I got completely obsessed."

Illusionist David Copperfield sparked Burns' love of magic. After attending one of Copperfield's performances, Burns found himself longing to be on a stage mystifying a crowd. He began to study illusion and eventually perform for the public.

"All I've really done is birthday parties,

but then again what magician hasn't?" Burns said. "I perform more for corporate events and for clubs and organizations now. I'm trying to broaden my options."

Copperfield, as well as Harry Houdini are the two main illusionist that Burns said he looked up to. One of Burns' favorite and most performed tricks is Houdini's straight jacket escape.

"It only takes me three minutes to escape the [straight] jacket," Burns said. "I like to think that's pretty impressive."

Burns performs anything from card tricks to vanishing acts. Though a magician isn't allowed to share their secrets, Burns did say that his favorite illusion is one originated by Harry Houdini. It's an old trick, but is still modernly done today. The magician and his assistant switch places on stage in less than three seconds. Houdini called it "Metamorphosis." However, he would not tell how the trick was done.

"I can't break the Magician's Oath," said Burns. "but I will say that it's the fastest trick in the world."

Though he has yet to perform at Ole Miss, Burns said it was in the cards.

"I think Ole Miss needs a little magic."

Robert Eugene Davis
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 Markeicha Dickens
 Bailey Digby



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 Brandon Donald
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 Rachel Lynn Dunlap
 Deidre Eacholes
 Danisha Echols
 Jenny Echols



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 Emilie Edmonds
 Molly Edmondson
 Martel Brendin Edwards
 Traci Anne Edwards
 Jon Ellis



Kristen Ellis
 Ashley Michelle Ellison
 Jena Robyn Ely
 Peter Englert
 Frank Alexander Estrada
 Grecia Marleny Estrada-Goin



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 Shamaya Ewing
 Lacie Fain
 Jessica Lane Farley
 Jivanta Farmer
 Stevie Farrar





Charlotte Eileen Farris
Sarah Joangela Farris
Jeffrey Alan Ferguson
Grace Fallon Fields
Stephanie Ann Fields
Taylor Finley



Kristine Marie Fischenich
James Landon Northington Fisher
Ricky Floyd
Ellen Marie Flynn
Armisha Monique Fondon
Apral Patrice Foreman



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Mona Elizabeth Foshee
William Fowler
Kerri Leann Franks
Morgan Fraser
Brittany Fredenic



Benjamin Frederick
Kofi Awuah Frimpong
Stephanie Lynne Froehle
Kellee Fuller
Veenadhari Gadepalli
Aria Yejide Gaines

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Megan Marie Gard
Andrea Renee Garner
Daniel Garrett



Libera Sarah Garrett
Cedric Garron
Danielle Cooperlee Gartman
Gina Gassaway
Davis Lee Gates
Patricia Grace Ethel Gauthier



Martin Genter
Andrew David Germer
Trevor Alexander Gex
Brittany Nichole Gilleylen
Joshua Thomas Glasz
Heide Renee Glover



Amber Goodwin
Tranquility Gordon
William Brett Gore
Timothy David Goss
Jessica Gradolf
Brittany Jane Graves



LEOGHÁIN STRNAD

By: Naomi Kennedy

Many people choose the sports they participate in based off of what their family members and friends are doing. Leoghain Strnad, however, based her choice off her culture.

“My family has Irish heritage. At the time, we lived in Chicago, and my mom saw an ad for Irish dance classes and took me there to try it. I had a natural flair for it, so she kept me in it,” Strnad said.

Strnad began Irish dancing when she was three years old, and began competing when she was five. She would spend up to 30 hours a week practicing her steps, and up to 50 around competition time.

“My favorite step is the hornpipe which is performed in the heavy shoes. It’s my favorite because it is a dance

all about rhythm and sound and it is just the most fun dance to dance,” she said.

Her talent even introduced her to Ole Miss. “I was actually on the way back to Atlanta from a Memphis dance competition and we stopped in Oxford to have a look. It was the end of my sophomore year and I fell in love with Ole Miss,” she said.

Strnad has achieved many titles from dancing, including Southeast of England Champion and Austrian Champion. She is also ranked 7th in the South, 35th in the nation and 82nd in the world, and she plans on sticking with it as long as possible.

“I dance to live, it’s that simple. Dance is the only thing that keeps me sane,” Strnad said.

Hannah Gray
Raymond Eugene Gray
Alyson Green
Anthony David Green
Asya Tierra Green
Andrew Michael Grice



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Kelsey Powell Griffin
Lakesha Griffin
Locakeya Raynell Griffin
Quintilla Griffin
Brittany Ann Grissett



Keith Grubbs
Maygan Elizabeth Grubbs
Crystal Gustavsen
Hannah Grace Haguewood
Mia Lanay Hairston
Terrell Hall



Omar Mohamed Hamid
Corey Alexander Hamil
Shana Nicole Hamilton
Lindsey Colette Hansbrough
Lacy Anne Hanslip
Meagan Renea Harbin



Staci Harbin
Rodneshia Maria Hardaway
Kimberly Hardges
Hannah Harpole
Kody Harrell
Jasmine Bonet Harris



Jillian Harris
Melodie C. Harris
Rebecca Leigh Harris
Samuel Thomas Harris
Tracie Nicole Harris
Austin Harrison



Brittany Hart
Camden Hastings
Cantrell Hastings
Corey Addison Hastings
Audrey Lynn Hathorn
Leah Dawn Hawkins



Timby Heard
Amber Heggie
Amber E. Helsel
Robin Paige Helton
Hailey Christine Henderson
Michelle Lynn Henley





Morgan Rebecca Henley
Oliver Henry
Quintez Henry
Shunquita Henry
Sonia Henry
Susan Elizabeth Henry



David Andrew Henson
Peshani Herath
Caleb Miles Herod
Hanna Katherin Herrin
Edward Davenport Herrington
Brittany Herron



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Tiffany Grace Hester
Andrea Victoria Hewett
Lynette Shawanda Hibbler
Jody Hicks
Meagan Nicole Hill



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Kevin Hindman
Anice Hines
Leigh Ellen Hinton
Valencia Hoard
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RYAN HERGET

By Nathaniel Weathersby

While most teenagers were staring blindly at a television screen, fifteen year old Ryan Herget was starting his own business. Now the junior Risk Management Insurance and Banking Corporate Management major, owns and operates his own company producing just about \$50,000 in its most recent business cycle.

Herget's story begins a little over six years ago with a bored teenager in Little Rock, Arkansas. After morning football practices Herget was in search of something to productively occupy the rest of his day, "My dad was pressure washing the house one day and I said that looks easy. I turned sixteen later that summer, got my truck, a loan from my parents, bought my own power washer, got some fliers out, and the rest is history."

Herget's business, Premiere Power Washing, operates mainly during the summer and occasionally over breaks. Premiere Power Washing handles pressure-washing, and landscaping needs to houses and surrounding property. The company employs two other employees, both acquaintances of Herget, who handle the business when Herget is away learning how to perfect his business skills.

"It [the business school] definitely helps. Knowing what to do with your money, where your money is going, how to actually keep an expense report, and know your sales from your net income, that's a big thing," Herget

said.

Coming from a family that seems to biologically engineer entrepreneurs, Ryan has produced a detailed plan to expand his business this upcoming summer. Whereas in past summers its been split between old customers in the beginning followed by service to new customers. Premiere Power Washing hopes to tackle both returning and new customers at the start of the summer then focus completely on new customers during July and August. "We figure we can add 10,000 dollars," Herget said.

Ryan Herget's business aspirations come as a result of past records from satisfied customers. Staying true to his own business mantra.

"If you do a good job and have a good product, customers will recommend you," Herget said about of one customer interaction that every business should experience.

"I had a woman call me and I had met her one time. She called me and wanted us to build this elaborate playground. She went out and spent \$800 on this playground. If you don't know what a \$800 or \$900 dollar playground looks like, it's huge. We thought it was going to take us a day to build this playground and it ended up taking us five days. We were able to get some recommendations off that one job but we had to put in that extra work to make sure it was a good product," Herget said.

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LATONYA HERRON

By Bradley Boleware

LaTonya Herron has been singing for as long as she can remember. She first sang at her church in Amory, Miss. at the age of three and carried a tune at the Amory Railroad festival for eight years. With all her singing experience she was prepared when it came time to shine and won Ole Miss Idol 2011.

Herron, a bubbly, talkative senior political science major, dresses like any other college student in blue jeans with a black blouse matched with her black shoes. But the thing she holds in her right hand every day makes it possible for her to live her life the way she wants to. This slender, red and white cane is what Herron uses to see. Herron is completely blind.

Herron was born with congenital glaucoma, a rare eye disorder that can cause blindness, and after many visits to eye specialists, she lost her vision when she was eight-years-old.

Herron chose not to let her blindness determine where she went to college and elected to attend Ole Miss.

"It's very warm and friendly," she said. "I didn't think that any other college had what Ole Miss had to offer and with friendships I have made, in my opinion, I wasn't wrong."

Ole Miss wasn't the only college Herron had in mind when she graduated from high school.

Herron said she looked at Mississippi State University because there are visually

impaired students there, but decided to take the road less traveled.

"I wanted to make my own way, and leave footprints behind for other blind students to know that you can go to college any where you choose," Herron said.

English is her minor but Herron loves reading and writing. Her favorite class was a poetry class she took during intersession.

"Most of the time I'm usually motivating people, I'm not really telling by story and this class gave me a stage to tell my story, to reveal my experiences, my hurts, my happiness and I enjoyed that class," she said.

Herron said she's had a great time at Ole Miss and she got to meet a lot of great friends and have a ton of wonderful experiences. But her most memorable moment at Ole Miss is winning Ole Miss Idol.

"It was so much fun for me. I wasn't actually going to do it, but my best friend Elizabeth convinced me to try out, she was like; 'You're going to do it before I graduate.'" Herron said laughing.

Herron plans to attend law school after she graduates so she can help visually impaired students or other special needs students and hopes to inspire others along the way.

"I wanted to let any person with any disability know you can go college anywhere you choose," she said. "You don't have to go where everybody else is going."



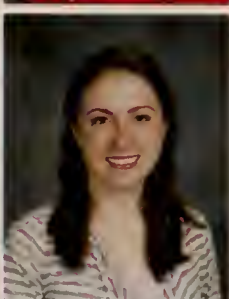
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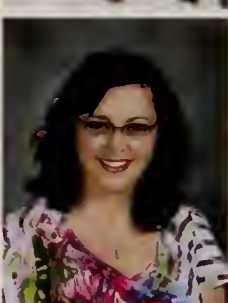
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JAN TUCKER VORSTER

By: Bradley Boleware

When Jan Tucker Vorster, senior psychology major, graduates this summer he plans on going where many dream of going. He's headed to the world of professional tennis.

Vorster is from Pretoria, South Africa, the son of litigator Jacob Petrus Vorster and his wife, Aletta Vorster.

Vorster started his tennis career at the age of 5, with his mother serving as his own personal tennis instructor.

Vorster's favorite match was when he won the South African junior national championship, even though he didn't play his best.

"I just managed to hang in there and just fight through it and snuck a narrow victory," Vorster said.

After Vorster won the South African junior national championship, he was ranked No. 1 in South African Juniors and he was recruited by Coach Billy Chadwick to play for the University of Mississippi's men's tennis team.

"He initially heard of me through the South Alabama coach, who is a South African," Vorster said. "He told Chadwick about me, and he checked on my results and, obviously, I guess he was impressed."

Despite his experience with playing in big games, Vorster's first game at the college level turned out to be a frightful experience. Vorster described it as a "disaster."

"I was really nervous, I felt like there were a lot of expectations for me and I just had a

complete blowout and was terrible," Vorster confessed.

After his first game Vorster relaxed and the next three years of his college tennis career were impressive. He helped the Ole Miss men's tennis team to three SEC West titles and three appearances in the SEC tournament championship.

Vorster enjoyed playing tennis in the SEC and liked the energy of the players combined with the crowd.

"You get to compete against some of the best players and teams in the nation," Vorster explained. "And you play in front of some serious crowds."

Vorster admits that he does get nervous sometimes, especially before big matches like in tournaments and against rival schools.

In his sophomore year Vorster helped win the SEC tournament championship. After four years of playing college tennis Vorster finished with an overall singles record of 53 wins with 18 losses and an overall doubles record of 67 wins with 25 losses.

No longer eligible to play, Vorster is spending his last semester as an assistant coach to the men's tennis team, but feels out of place not suiting up.

"It's frustrating being out on the court and not being able to play," Vorster declared. "Being in that intense situation and going through the pressure and the stress of it, I enjoy that."

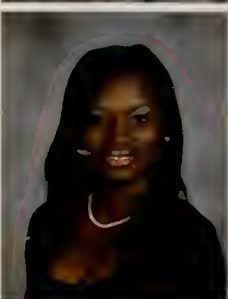


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NANCY LOGAN

By: Gerard Manogin

On May 12, 2012, Nancy Logan accomplished something that she never thought was possible. At the tender age of 58, she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Education. However don't tell her that because she chokes up every time this statement is made. One may wonder why Logan is receiving her degree after so many years. She's getting her degree as a result of retiring from her job as a librarian aid.

"Laying off helps you get your degree quicker", she said.

Logan is open to telling her story to anyone who will listen. She candidly speaks about the triggering point of a former co-worker who received a bigger pay just for having a degree.

"I was doing a job that someone else wasn't doing a good job at," said Logan. "She had a degree and I wasn't getting \$60,000 a year doing what I was doing". Logan was being paid less than a third of that.

When Logan takes a trip down memory lane, she recalls her mother telling her that "college isn't for women". Years later, Logan's mother tells her friends and family that it was her idea for me to go back to school.

She had the reversal effect when she had children.

"I told them they had to go to college",

said Logan with a proud look on her face. As a result of her teachings, they all received college degrees.

Since Logan is an older student, there could be the preconceived notion that it's harder for them than a typical full time student.

Logan states at times that she "worries", "stress" and becomes "frustrated" because she realizes that she has a tight window compared to her younger classmates to graduate.

"I know exactly what I want," said Logan when comparing herself to younger students.

She understands that younger students are at school for the experience, while she is here "strictly for the degree".

Students and teachers have embraced Logan with open arms.

One of her professors, Lane Gauthier said, "It's always good to see her" and that "I think the world of her".

"She will be an asset to the teaching profession".

With graduation quickly approaching for Logan, she's taking time to soak up her last moments as an Undergraduate student.

"I've had a blast," she said.

"I love the campus and walking to the library", she continued. "The whole atmosphere of this campus is unbelievable."



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STEWART PIRANI

By Kayleigh Webb

From the moment he first walked into his high school television production class during his freshman year, Broadcast Journalism major Stewart Pirani realized he was meant to work in television.

"My teacher, who we called the executive producer, took our class through the control room and I saw the computer monitors, blinking lights and all the fancy buttons you just want to press and I knew that this is what I want to do for the rest of my life," said Pirani.

Pirani chose to come to Ole Miss because in his eyes, the school is truly "one of a kind". He felt he could really make an impact on the Journalism school because it was new and relatively small in size.

"I feel like that in my four years it's going to grow," said Pirani. "And that I'm going to grow with it."

Staying true to his word, Pirani will be apart of that growing process by serving as the Station Manager for NewsWatch Channel 99 for the 2012-2013 school year.

He was actually responsible for the rebranding of not only NewsWatch but Rebel Radio 92.1 too. This included new logos designed by Pirani himself. He also upgraded the Rebel Radio website.

"I've still got two more years to go," said Pirani. "And I will help the Journalism school become the powerhouse that it's supposed to be."

Pirani also changed the way that future

Ole Miss student campaigns are ran. He produced, filmed and edited the campaign videos of Homecoming Queen Maggie Day, Colonel Reb Logan Rush and ASB Presidential candidate Kegan Coleman.

"People have done videos before," said Pirani. "But, I believe that after Maggie's video got so many hits that day that it changed the course of future elections."

Day's video was released the Monday before elections. On the next day, the video received over 5,000 views.

However, Pirani's success doesn't stop there. Recently he travelled to New York City to interview for an internship with NBC. Journalism professor Cynthia Joyce recommended Pirani for the job. The trip to the Big Apple was a first for Pirani.

Students at the Meek Journalism school also thinks that he's very deserving of the his future success.

Fellow Broadcast Journalism major, Brittani Acuff said, "He takes pride in what he does, he will go to any extreme to make his work perfect."

While Pirani doesn't see himself on camera anytime soon, he's content with working behind the scenes in the NewsWatch studio.

"I was always an electronics guy," said Pirani. "Now I've got all the electronics I could want to work with and I want to make people happy with sitcoms, shows and to let people be informed. It's a win win situation in my world."

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JESSICA BROWNING

By Shiloh Jones

For most students, college is a time to enjoy and embrace the new found freedom that it entails. But, while some students are out partying, others are busy caring for their family. Though it may seem hard to believe, a small percentage of students go home to not only their homework, but to take care of their children as well. Sophomore fine arts major Jessica Browning is one of these students.

Browning, 25, is a single mother raising her 2-year-old daughter, Cara. She raises her daughter while working toward her degree.

A typical day for Jessica starts at her home about 20 minutes from campus. She then drops her daughter off to be cared for at Country Kids in New Albany. Just like any ordinary undergraduate student, she has class all day long. But unlike the ordinary student she has a toddler that adds

distraction from her responsibilities with school.

Browning said the hardest thing about being a student and parent is “finding time to do everything.”

While receiving aid from the government in the form of a Pell Grant, she feels that Ole Miss provides no special aid for her difficult situation.

Browning says she takes life one day at a time, which includes a lot of late nights to accomplish all of her obligations.

“Cara comes first, so if she has a bad dream, that comes before homework,” said Browning.

One thing Browning would like her fellow students to know is that being a mom and full-time student isn't easy.

Browning said, “It's a lot of time and commitment and I have to do it all on my own.”

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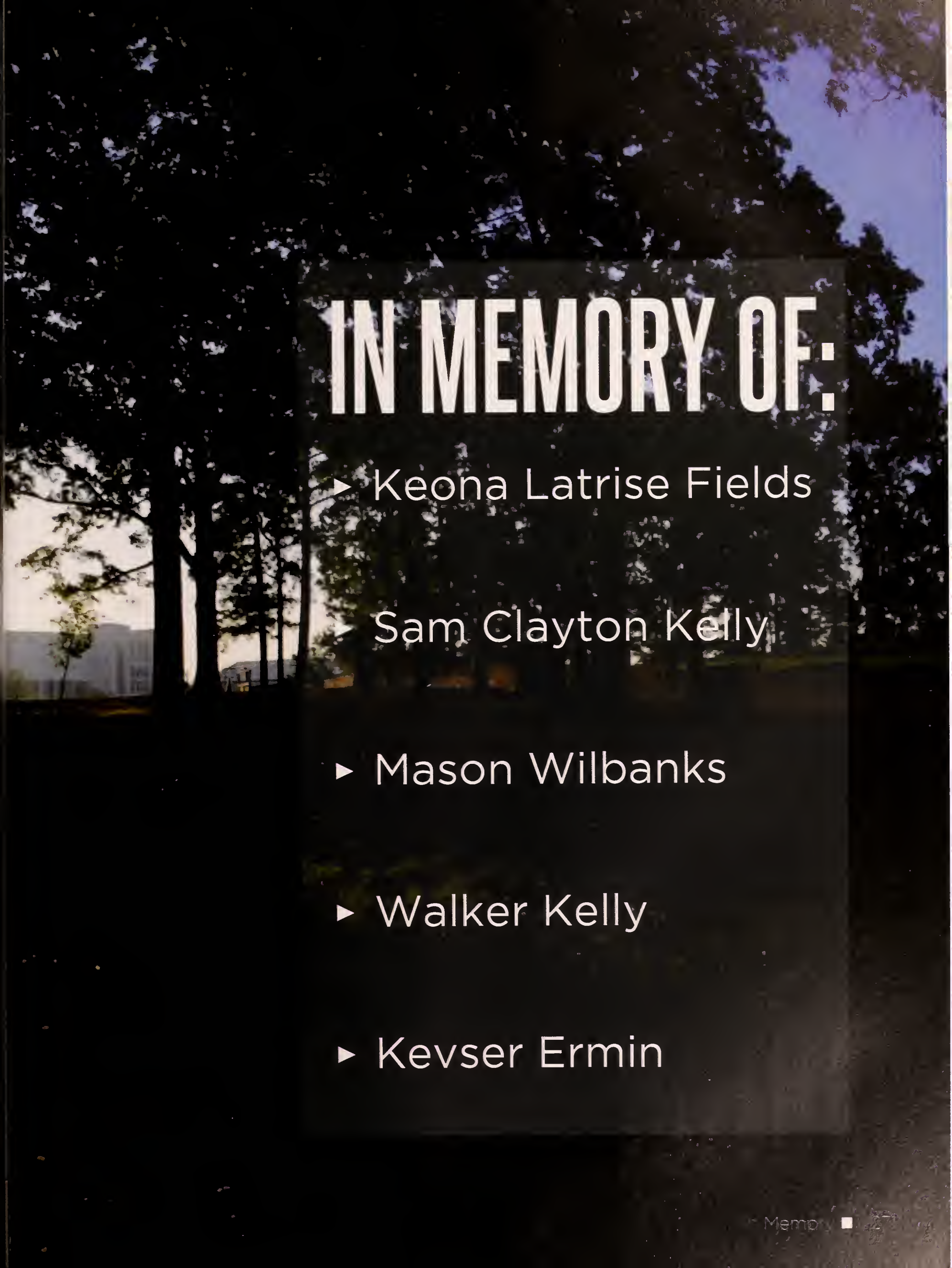




Ryan Rigney, a sophomore journalism major and author of, "Buttonless" stands with a copy of the book he finished writing last year. Rigney's Book which is sold on Amazon, includes information on over 65 iPhone and iPad games, including interviews with the designers of "Plants vs. Zombies" and "Words With Friends"

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

VICTORIA BOATMAN

This book is a product of what Ole Miss means to each individual. It questions what your place is at this University and even in this world. Answering this question is one of the most difficult things we will ever try to achieve in our lives.

This year I changed my life course, which left me questioning who I was and where I was going. It beseeched the question: What is Ole Miss's purpose in my life?

I had come across this university in such a peculiar way that I spent most of my time here believing it was kismet. What I began to realize is that this place, these people and these opportunities I'd been given here I could of received at any other major university.

This doesn't mean Ole Miss isn't special (just ask anyone who goes here and they'll tell you how much they love it), but for me it means that the things I do, the people I choose to call friends and the choices I make are the determining factors of how my life will

be for these four years. Though fate may of played a part in it, ultimately I decide what Ole Miss will mean for me.

Finding that place though has proven to be one of my biggest struggles because as much as I love Oxford and this University, I've yet to understand it.

I didn't grown up in the south (I'm from Orlando, Fla.), which makes everything here unfamiliar to me. Strangers being polite, people not locking their doors, girls teasing their hair, young guys dressing like my father and the general population seeming to have a dress code which consists of Nike shorts and T-shirts for girls and Polos and loafers for guys.

In the midst of all these commonalities, it's a beautiful thing to embrace your individualism. And that's how I've found my place here at Ole Miss.

I will never dress like a classic sorority girl with big hair, a full face of

make up and designer jewelry. I wear my Vans, I have a blue streak in my hair, if I remember make up I'll wear it and I like my antique jewelry.

Outside this bubble we call Oxford is a world where people value individual style, they have no idea what your Greek letters mean and they'll judge you for coming from the South. All you'll have to show for yourself is your individuality without any kind of label to hide behind.

You have a whole four years to develop friendships, make smart choices and find your place at this sensational university. It takes actively seeking who you are and making choices that reveal your character to find it.

As for me, Ole Miss is home and I'll cherish everything about this University because it made me into the person I am today. Though there's a lot about myself I'm still trying to figure out, I'm fortunate enough to be calling Oxford home for the next two years.

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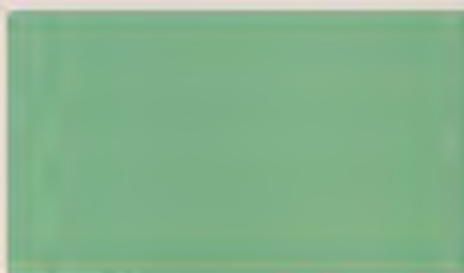
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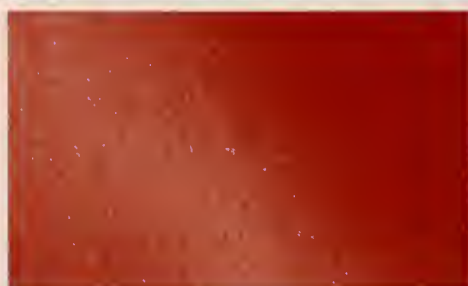
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△ **WEDDING FOR THE AGES** Not since the nuptials of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer has there been such fuss over a royal wedding than when the world watched Charles and Diana's firstborn, Prince William, marry his princess, Catherine (Kate) Middleton. On April 29, 2011, the pair exchanged vows at Westminster Abbey in London, England, and became the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge in front of almost 2,000 of their closest family and friends, a million onlookers lining the streets of London, and two billion worldwide viewers who witnessed their "I dos" and the now-famous kiss on the balcony of Buckingham Palace. (Abaca Press/MCT)



△ **RALLY CRY** A series of protests and demonstrations in the Middle East and Northern Africa, also dubbed "Arab Spring," started in Tunisia in January 2011 when the president of the country was forced out after 23 years in power. Rulers in Egypt, Libya and Yemen have also left office. Since then there have been uprisings all over the Arab world, with rallies and riots in Algeria, Bahrain, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Mauritania, Morocco, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Syria. (AP Photo/Hasan Jamali)



△ **TRAGEDY IN NORWAY** Thirty-two-year-old Norwegian extremist Anders Behring Breivik was the man behind one of the worst massacres in the country's history. In July 2011, he both planned and carried out a car bomb in Oslo in front of the prime minister's office, killing eight, as well as an open-fire attack at a youth summer camp on Utøya Island, killing 69 people. Though Breivik admitted to the attacks, he pleaded not guilty. His trial starts in spring 2012. (AP Photo/Letteris Pitarakis)



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△ **A ROYAL MILESTONE** Queen Elizabeth II celebrates her diamond jubilee in 2012, marking her 60th anniversary on the throne. The Queen stepped into her royal role upon the death of her father, King George VI, on February 6, 1952, when she was just 25. To commemorate this landmark moment, celebrations are planned in the 16 sovereign states she continues to reign over. Canada fêtes Her Majesty with tributes across the country, and plans to host the Queen's son, Prince Charles, and his wife Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, in Saskatchewan, Ontario and New Brunswick in May 2012.

(Courtesy Canada Post)



△ **POP GOES THE PLANET** It's a great big world out there – and it's getting more populated by the second. According to the United Nations, the world's population reached a whopping seven billion in October. It has been predicted that the population will hit eight billion by 2027.

(Jurgen Ziewe/Shutterstock)



△ **WORLD'S MOST WANTED** Osama bin Laden, the founder of Al-Qaeda – the militant Islamist organization responsible for the September 11, 2001 attacks on the United States – and one of the FBI's most wanted terrorists, was captured and killed in Pakistan on May 2, 2011. The 54-year-old fugitive was shot when a team of U.S. Navy SEALs raided his compound, located a couple hours away from Islamabad. He died four months before the 10-year anniversary of 9/11. (Balkis Press/Abaca Press/MCT)

▽ **REBEL WIN** Former Libyan dictator and leader, Muammar Gaddafi, was captured and killed by rebel soldiers in October. Gaddafi, who is best known for the havoc he wreaked in the Middle East by trying to instigate wars and secure weapons of mass destruction, ruled over the country for more than 30 years. The Libyan National Liberation Army killed Gaddafi in his hometown, Sirte. He was 69. (WORLD NEWS LIBYA 2 ABA)



▷ **HOCKEY'S SADDEST DAY** Russia's Kontinental Hockey League (KHL) and hockey fans around the world endured a catastrophic loss in September when a plane carrying the Lokomotiv Yaroslavl hockey team crashed near their home city. All but two of the 45 people on board – including a Canadian coach, Saskatchewan's Brad McCrimmon, and several former NHL players – were killed. (A flight attendant and one hockey player survived.) The International Ice Hockey Federation called the accident "the darkest day in the history of the sport."

(AP Photo/Photo Agency KHL)



▽ **MONEY TROUBLES** Financial woes continued in 2011 in several European countries. Since 2009, many countries overseas (most notably Greece, Ireland and Portugal) have joined the European sovereign debt crisis, forcing governments to refinance their debt with the help of banks and other third parties. Financial analysts and experts have pegged Italy and Spain as the next two countries in the European Union that could require bailouts. (Gts/Shutterstock)



▷ **A GOOD START** Decades, if not centuries, after women were given the right to vote in other countries, Saudi Arabian women will finally be given the same right in future elections. Women will also be allowed to run for office in time for the country's next municipal elections in 2015. The decision, which was announced in September and lauded by activists, was seen as a step in the right direction towards modernizing women's rights – though Saudi women are still waiting to be granted permission to drive, work, travel or undergo medical operations without the consent of their husband or another male family member. (Ha - h Al - 1431)





▽ **MISSION: COMPLETE** The landing of the space shuttle Atlantis in July marked the final mission for the shuttle program. After more than 30 years, 135 missions and 542 million miles in flight, NASA and the Obama administration retired the program. Atlantis touched down at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida, after 13 days in space and was heralded by astronauts as one of the smoothest space journeys ever.

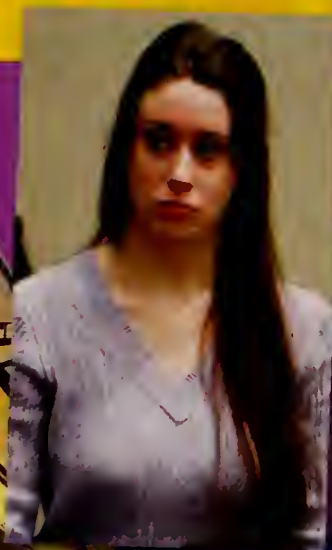
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△ **AN EMOTIONAL RETURN**

After a yearlong absence from Congress following the January 2011 shooting that almost killed her, Gabrielle Giffords returned to the White House floor on January 24, 2012, just before Obama's State of the Union, to a standing ovation from her colleagues. Hours after her return, Giffords resigned from her post but wrote in her resignation letter that she'd continue to recover and would one day be back.

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◁ **JUSTICE SERVED?** In one of the most shocking trials in American history, "tot mom" Casey Anthony was found not guilty of first-degree murder, aggravated manslaughter and aggravated child abuse in the death of her two-year-old daughter, Caylee Anthony. Caylee's remains were found in their Orlando neighborhood in December 2008, six months after she was last seen. The six-week trial ended on July 5 with a verdict that stunned the world. Dubbed as the "social media trial of the century," Anthony's case is often compared to the notorious O.J. Simpson trial.

(Joe Burbank/Orlando Sentinel/MCT)



◁ **BILL'S OFF BURGERS** Former president Bill Clinton announced last summer that he's given up the burgers and fast food he's famous for and taken up veganism. Clinton has had two heart procedures since leaving office, and after his daughter Chelsea's wedding in 2010, he embraced a plant-based diet. Other celebs who have adopted a vegan lifestyle include Alicia Silverstone, Carrie Underwood, Bryan Adams and Natalie Portman.

(Luis Sinco/Los Angeles Times/MCT)



◁ **CONTROVERSY ABROAD** Amanda Knox arrived back on American soil in October after being accused, convicted and acquitted of the murder of her roommate Meredith Kercher, who was killed in Italy in 2007. Knox's ex-boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito, was also acquitted. Knox, who was born in Seattle, was previously sentenced to 26 years in prison and spent four years in Italian custody.

(John Lok/Seattle Times/MCT)



◁ WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION

A Category 3 hurricane that slammed into the northeastern U.S. in August, Irene was the first hurricane of the season, and one of the most destructive and financially damaging in history. With winds up to 120 miles per hour, Irene affected the Bahamas, Turks and Caicos, the Antilles islands, several eastern states and eastern Canada.

(Chris Seward/Raleigh News & Observer/MCT)



△ NEW STANDARDS

In February 2012, New York's biggest teachers' union came to an agreement with Governor Cuomo's administration on a new template to be used to evaluate and fire the worst teachers. Going forward, 40 percent of a teacher's grade will be made up of student performance and 60 percent will be based on classroom evaluation. Talk about a new definition for the term 'report card'! (Randall Benton/Sacramento Bee/MCT)

▽ #OCCUPY Since mid-September, protesters in cities around the world have joined the Occupy movement. Their mandate is to make the economy and power relations in society fair for the masses. The first protest began in New York City with Occupy Wall Street, and within a few weeks, 95 cities in 82 countries (including Washington, Toronto, Cairo, Cape Town, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, London, and Tokyo) were part of the movement.

(Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/MCT)

▽ IN MEMORIAL It's been a decade since Al-Qaeda's September 11, 2001 attacks on the United States, but the tragic event is never far from our minds. To mark 9/11's 10th anniversary, family members of the victims surrounded the two 9/11 Memorial reflecting pools where the World Trade Center towers in New York City once stood. Each pool is an acre in size and is inscribed with the names of the 2,983 people who died on September 11, as well as the six who died in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

(Carolyn Cole/Los Angeles Times/MCT)



Brother, can
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a BILL ion?

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▷ **KILLER COLLABORATION** Fans couldn't help themselves when they learned that rap superstars Jay-Z and Kanye West would be teaming up for an album and a North American tour. Hailed as one of the top albums of the year, the project, called *Watch the Throne*, was nominated for four Grammy awards, with a win in the best rap song category for the track called "Otis." The original tour was supposed to be just 23 shows, but, due to popular demand, was expanded to 34. A European leg of another 23 shows was announced at the end of February 2012.

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▽△ SEPARATE WAYS

After 30 years together, 2011 saw the breakup of 80s alternative rock band REM. Credited as a pioneer in their genre, the group enjoyed moderate success and a cult following for decades but announced in November that it was time to call it quits. They weren't the only ones, either. Popular rock band The White Stripes also split, stating that they wanted to "preserve what is beautiful and special about the band and have it stay that way."

(△ Wayne Starr/MCT · ▽ Tim Mosenfelder/MCT)

◁ **BABY BEYJAY** There was something special about Beyoncé's performance of her song "Love on Top" at the 2011 MTV Video Music Awards in August. She told the audience to stand so they could "feel the love that's growing inside of me," and opened her jacket to show off a pair of maternity pants. Baby Blue Ivy was born on January 7, 2012, the first child to Beyoncé and hubby Jay-Z; her parents have filed an application to copyright her name.

(Lionel Hahn/Abaca Press/MCT)

◁ **BIEBER AT THE BOX OFFICE**

We know teenage sensation Justin Bieber has a serious fan following, but is it worth more than \$73 million? Apparently so. His concert documentary, *Never Say Never*, grossed more than anyone expected — including a little over \$29 million on opening weekend, second to Adam Sandler's *Just Go With It*. The Biebs had success on the 2011 billboard, too, with his holiday album *Under the Mistletoe* topping the charts.

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▽ **SMASH HIT** When Adele's first album, *19*, went quadruple platinum in the UK in 2008, the music world knew she was a star on the rise. Now fast forward a couple of years to her second album, *21*, and see a superstar in our midst. The album went 15 times platinum, winning Adele six Grammy awards – including song of the year for “Rolling in the Deep” – and the record for most Grammys won by a female artist in one night.

This beautiful Brit even rivals the success of the legendary Beatles (and there were four of them!).

(Robert Gauthier/Los Angeles Times/MCT)



◁ **FRIDAY FANS** It's a simple concept: Start with what you're having for breakfast and end with what seat you're taking in the car on the way to a party. Set it to music and make a video. Kudos to you, Rebecca Black, for thinking of it first. Black's “Friday” performance was the most-watched YouTube video of 2011, with more than 180 million views (and we'll just ignore the 3 million-plus ‘dislikes’).

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◁ LOST VOICES

When singer-songwriter and notorious party girl Amy Winehouse was found dead in her home on July 23, the public surmised about the cause of death: While everyone mourned, many speculated that her substance abuse issues were to blame. A report released in October confirmed suspicions. The music industry lost another songbird less than a year later, when singer, actor and producer Whitney Houston passed away in a suite at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in February 2012. Her private funeral was a veritable who's who of musical and theatrical talent. Her cause of death has yet to be confirmed.

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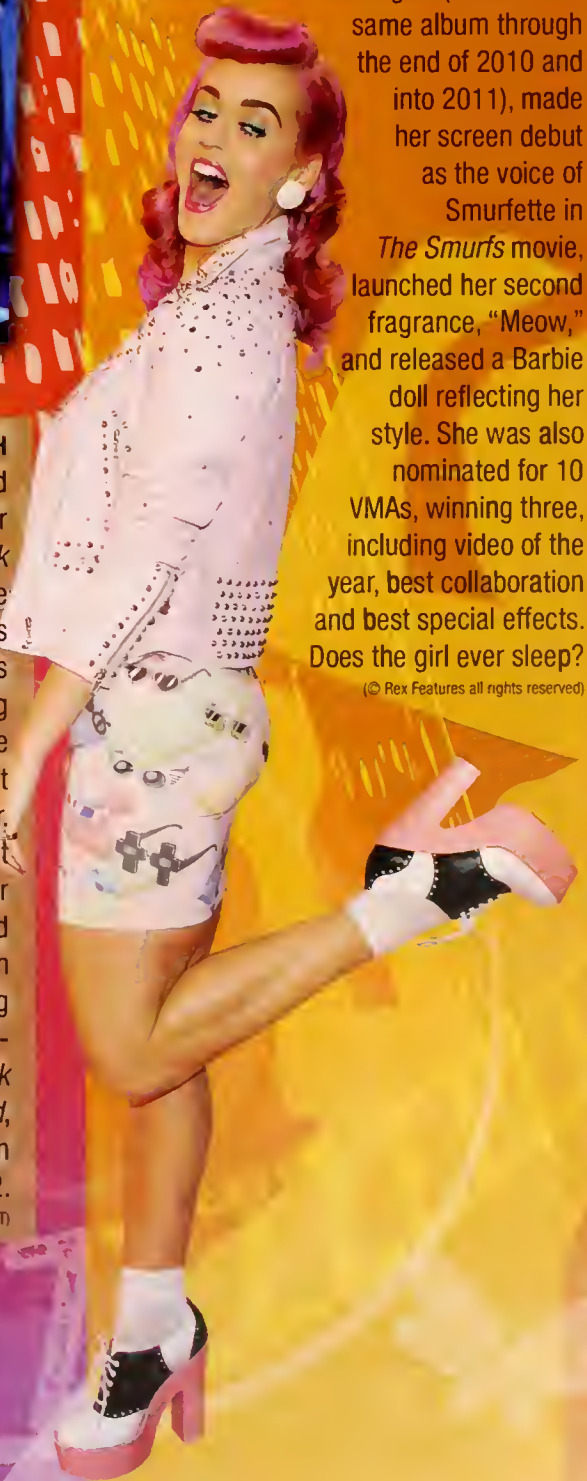


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▽ **FIREWORKS FOR KATY** With the year Katy Perry had, it was no surprise that she took home MTV's coveted artist of the year title.

The 27-year-old completed a world tour, had three number one singles (six from the same album through the end of 2010 and into 2011), made her screen debut as the voice of Smurfette in *The Smurfs* movie, launched her second fragrance, “Meow,” and released a Barbie doll reflecting her style. She was also nominated for 10 VMAs, winning three, including video of the year, best collaboration and best special effects. Does the girl ever sleep?

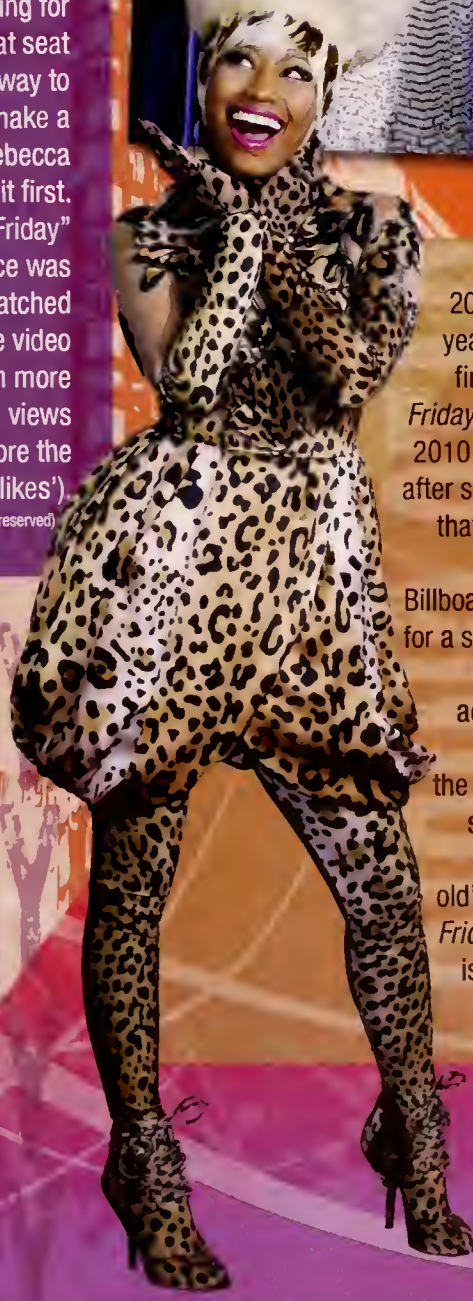
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◁ ONE TO WATCH

2011 was a good, good year for Nicki Minaj. Her first studio album, *Pink Friday*, was released in late 2010 and enjoyed success after success in the months that followed – including seven singles on the Billboard at one time, a first for a solo female performer. Of course, with that accomplishment under her belt, MTV named the American-Trinidadian singer the 2011 rising star. The 29-year-old's second album, *Pink Friday: Roman Reloaded*, is set to be released in Spring 2012.

(Kirk McKoy/Los Angeles Times/MCT)



LIFESTYLE

▷ **THE NEXT BIG THING** Last year was probably a costly one if you're an electronics buff – tablets and 3D televisions were all the rage. Apple users welcomed the iPad 2 – a thinner, lighter, faster tablet than the original – in March. Originally dubbed “the next PC,” more than one million units were sold on its debut weekend (and to date, a reported 40 million-plus worldwide). There are more than 14,000 apps on the market, including the popular Netflix, Angry Birds, Kindle, Facebook and Twitter.

(Apple/MCT)



◁ **TV REINVENTED** Three-dimensional televisions hit stores in 2010 but made news in 2011 for some amazing new developments. Besides the release of bigger, better and brighter TVs, the end of the year also saw exciting advances overseas, including 3D gaming consoles (from Sony's PlayStation) and the ability to watch 3D shows without wearing those goofy-looking glasses.

(MCT)



Top iPhone Apps 2011

Angry Birds; Scrabble; Plants vs. Zombies; Fruit Ninja; Doodle Jump; Weather Channel; Wikipedia; Open Table; GoogleEarth; Amazon; Facebook; Twitter; FourSquare; Kayak; BlogPress

◁ **DRAWING ATTENTION** Googling was a lot more quirky and colorful last year with Google Doodles – the search engine's illustrated nod to major holidays, events and other significant dates. While the premiere doodle dates back to 1998 (who knew?), the first interactive and video doodles debuted in 2011, commemorating science-fiction writer Jules Verne's 183rd birthday and silent film star Charlie Chaplin's 122nd birthday. (AP Photo/dapd, Virginia Mayo)



△ **HATS OFF** Royal watchers around the world weren't the only ones enthralled by the wedding of William and Kate last April – fashionistas couldn't get enough of the exquisite fascinators worn by many of the couple's female guests. Wearing hats to weddings is a long-standing, centuries-old tradition among the Brits, but the intricate, opulent, whimsical and sometimes bizarre (we're talking to you, Beatrice and Eugenie) fascinators were the talk of the town. (©Rex Features [2005] all rights reserved)

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TOP#HASHTAGS 2011

#EGYPT
 #TIGERBLOOD
 #JAPAN
 #THREWORDSTOLIVEBY
 #IDONTUNDERSTANDWHY
 #IMPROUDTOSAY
 #SUPERBOWL
 #JAN25 (the date of the first Tahrir Square protest)



MISS-REPRESENTATION

Au revoir, Mademoiselle!

The government of France bid adieu to the title Mademoiselle in January 2012 when the prime minister's office banned it from use on official documents. The term, which has been used to address young, unmarried women for centuries, has been replaced by Madame, which has traditionally been reserved for older, married ladies. Two French feminist groups argued that calling a woman Mademoiselle is sexist and having to divulge marital status on documents is an "invasion of privacy."

(www.madameoumadame.fr)

▽ **CHART TOPPER** If you still haven't read *The Hunger Games* trilogy, written by Suzanne Collins, you're missing out on one of the hottest young-adult sci-fi series ever to be released (move over, *Twilight*). The story, which takes place in an unidentified time in the future in a nation called Panem (formerly known as North America), has sold millions of copies and was adapted to the big screen in short order. The first installment of the trilogy hit theatres in March 2012.

(Andrew Tolson)



Facebook's 2011 TOP STATUS TRENDS

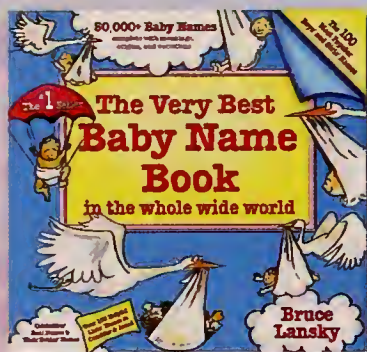
1. Death of Osama bin Laden
2. Charlie Sheen
3. Death of Amy Winehouse
4. Casey Anthony found not guilty
5. Hurricane Irene
6. Packers win the Super Bowl
7. Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3
8. LMS (Like My Status)
9. Haiti
10. Justin Bieber

ENTERTAINMENT

▷ MARRIED MESS

After much media hoopla around their estimated \$6 million wedding, trash TV queen Kim Kardashian and New Jersey Net Kris Humphries called it quits just 72 days into their marriage. Kardashian filed for divorce on October 31, 2011, but Humphries went one better in December and requested an annulment based on the grounds of fraud. Yikes – the couple met, married and divorced all within a single year.

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◁ WHAT'S IN A NAME

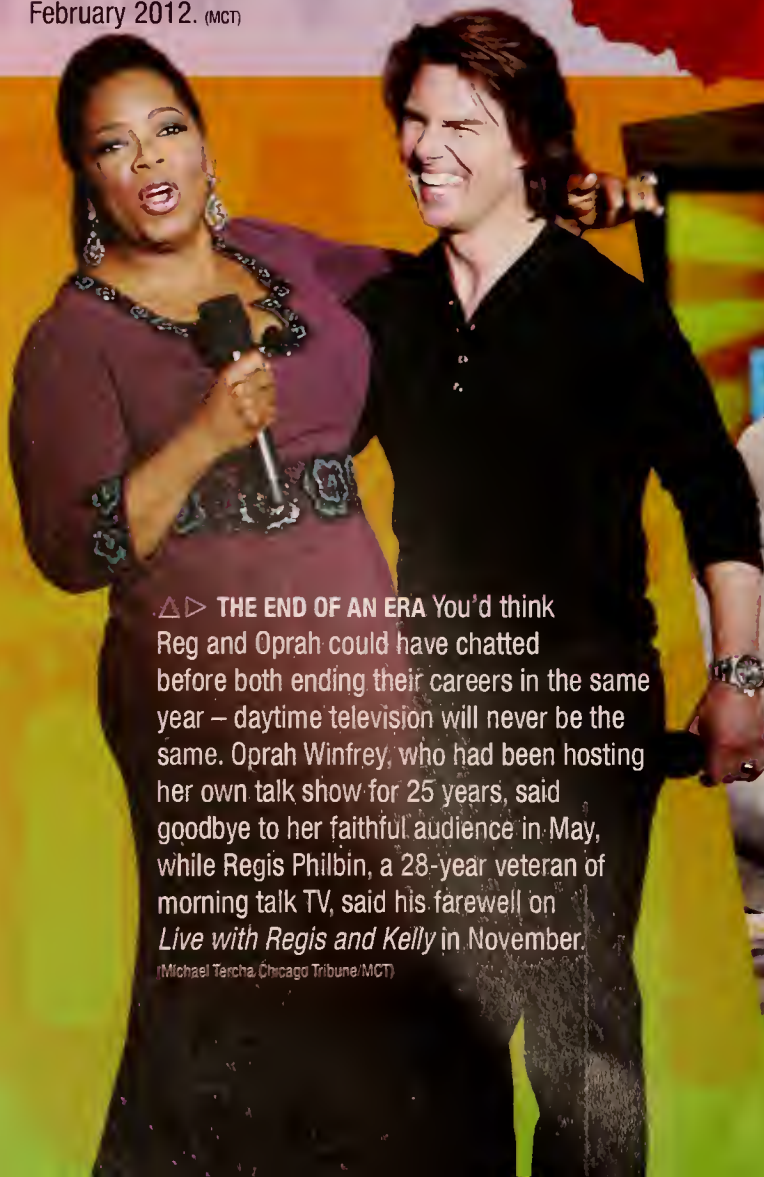
Could it be? Have we seen the end of silly celebrity baby names? With kids called Apple and Moxie CrimeFighter in recent years, it seems ironic that old-fashioned monikers are a breath of fresh air. 2011 saw the

births of Penelope (Tina Fey), Sadie (Christina Applegate) and Arthur (Selma Blair) among many others. If only Beyoncé and Jay-Z had received the memo – they named their daughter Blue Ivy in February 2012. (MCT)

△ **PUBLICITY NIGHTMARE** Baby-faced singing sensation Justin Bieber found himself all over the tabloids again this year – but not for his patented side-swept hair or his famous voice. No, the 18-year-old was faced with accusations of fathering a child born to a California woman named Mariah Yeater. The suit was eventually dropped, and Bieber recovered nicely in the news with his pursuit of popular teen actress Selena Gomez. (Gregg DeGuire/PictureGroup)

△ **BACK ON TRACK** It was about time for Britney Spears to have a real comeback. The pop star previously known as a media train wreck – we all remember the shaved head – wrapped up her world tour, *Femme Fatale*, in late 2011, but she's also sporting a new rock on her left hand. Her former manager turned boyfriend Jason Trawick popped the question in December. Spears shared the news with her Twitter following by announcing "OMG. Last night Jason surprised me with the one gift I've been waiting for."

(Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times/MCT)



△△ **THE END OF AN ERA** You'd think Reg and Oprah could have chatted before both ending their careers in the same year – daytime television will never be the same. Oprah Winfrey, who had been hosting her own talk show for 25 years, said goodbye to her faithful audience in May, while Regis Philbin, a 28-year veteran of morning talk TV, said his farewell on *Live with Regis and Kelly* in November.

(Michael Tercha/Chicago Tribune/MCT)



▷ **VIOLET EYES** Silver screen legend Elizabeth Taylor passed away of congestive heart failure on March 23, 2011. She was 79. The raven-haired beauty with her renowned purple irises starred in more than 50 films in her brilliant career and was a two-time Oscar winner. She was honored for her contributions to the motion picture industry at the 2012 Academy Awards.

(Los Angeles Times/MCT)



▷ **90 YEARS YOUNG** Betty White, best known for playing Rose on the 80s sitcom *The Golden Girls*, has made a comeback in recent years – including a starring role on TV's *Hot in Cleveland* – but she found herself in the limelight for a different reason in early 2012: The comedienne celebrated her 90th birthday with much TV Land hoopla in January, including an NBC special honoring her achievements. The actress, born in 1922, said she spent the day hanging out with her golden retriever, Pontiac. (AP Photo/Vince Buccia)



TELEVISION

▷ THE NEW MAN

Charlie Sheen's off-screen antics and a falling out with *Two and a Half Men* creator Chuck Lorre saw Sheen booted from the popular sitcom, opening a very big door for someone to replace him. That someone was the King of Twitter, Ashton Kutcher. The 33-year-old funnyman was introduced as Internet billionaire Walden Schmidt on the fall season premiere.

(Roger Wong/INFphoto.com)



△ SCI-FI SENSATION

The *Vampire Diaries* love triangle came to play at the Teen Choice Awards. The popular series swept the sci-fi categories, including signature surfboards for Nina Dobrev and Ian Somerholder, as best sci-fi/fantasy actor and actress, and Michael Trevino and Kat Graham for male and female scene stealers. And you thought vampires were so 2010.

(Bob Mahoney/CW/Courtesy: Everett Collection)



△ **FUNNY BUSINESS** Comedy is the name of the game these days, with a host of funny shows dominating weeknight television. Amy Poehler's *Parks and Recreation* and the documentary-style hit *Modern Family* lead the way for new shows *Suburgatory* and *New Girl* in the fall, with another selection of giggle-worthy programs starting up mid-season. Cue the laugh track for shows like *Working It* and Chelsea Handler's *Are You There Chelsea?*

(Danny Feld/NBC/NBCU Photo Bank via AP Images)



△ **REPEAT PERFORMANCE** Guests at the 2011 Teen Choice Awards might have had a serious case of *Gossip Girl* déjà vu: The teen soap ran away with awards in three categories, including top drama yet again. After 100 million teen votes were cast, *GG*'s leggy blonde Blake Lively and cutie Penn Badgley also took home the awards for best actress and actor in a dramatic series respectively. (© INF [2004] all rights reserved)



△ **WINNER'S CIRCLE** ABC's *Modern Family*, with a following of nearly 12 million viewers last year, was the big success story at the 2011 Emmys, nabbing five trophies – including outstanding comedy for the second year in a row. On the drama side, 1950s period drama *Mad Men* captured the top prize. Who knew an advertising agency could be so entertaining?

(Allen J. Schaben/Los Angeles Times/MCT)

MOVIES



△ **SPEED DEMONS** If you thought *The Fast and the Furious* franchise had worn out its welcome, think again. The fifth film in the series, *Fast Five*, was released in April to major triumph. It departs from the street racing theme of the first four movies and instead focuses on typical action movie plotlines (yes, opening the doors to a whole new world for future *FF* movies). The film grossed more than \$626 million worldwide, making it the 6th highest-grossing film of 2011 and the 57th of all time.

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▷ **MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE** It's hard to believe it started as a toy line, but its success is clear. The third installment of the *Transformer* series, *Transformers: Dark Side of the Moon*, featured the same spectacular special effects seen in the first two movies (it is produced by Steven Spielberg, after all), and pulled in about \$1.12 billion worldwide. While some critics panned the writing and length of this film, fans didn't seem to care and the movie was the second-highest grossing flick of 2011.

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△ **THE FINAL INSTALLMENT** After ten years, billions of dollars in revenue and millions of movie-watchers, the *Harry Potter* film series finally came to an end in July. *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part Two* claimed the worldwide opening weekend record, pulling in \$483.2 million. The final installment, revealing the fate of Harry and Lord Voldemort, was the highest grossing film of 2011 and closed the set – eight films – as the highest grossing series of all time.

(Jaap Buitendijk/©2011 Warner Bros. Ent./Harry Potter publishing rights ©J.K.R. All rights reserved./Courtesy Everett Collection)



△ **BELLA'S BACK** And the vampires have still got it. The second-to-last *Twilight* film, *Breaking Dawn Part One*, was released in November, with fans chomping at the bit (no pun intended) to see Bella's wedding dress and her half-vampire half-human baby with Edward. Easily claiming the number one slot on opening weekend with \$139 million, the film grossed more than \$705 million worldwide. *Part Two*, set to hit theaters in November 2012, is expected to do just as well if not better, given that it will bring the uber-popular series to a close.

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△ **IRON LADY INDEED** Hollywood veteran Meryl Streep needs to make more room on her mantel. The formidable 62-year-old actress claimed her third Oscar at the 84th Annual Academy Awards – best actress for her portrayal of former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher in *The Iron Lady*. Streep has been nominated for 17 Oscars in her 33-year career, a record in the history of the awards.

(Allen J. Schaben/Los Angeles Times/MCT)

▷ **DANCING SHOES** He might not have been Kevin Bacon (the jury is still out), but Kenny Wormald sure can dance. The 27-year-old took on the role of Ren McCormack in the 2011 remake of the classic 80s dance movie *Footloose*. While the film stayed relatively true to the original – only the songs and dance moves had really been updated – Wormald and co-star Julianne Hough as the preacher's daughter made as entertaining a pair as Bacon and actress Lori Singer. (KC Bailey/©Paramount/Courtesy Everett Collection)

△ **FUNNY GIRL** Relatively unknown to motion pictures (but no stranger to TV), comedic actress Melissa McCarthy certainly made an impression in 2011. Her hilarious performance in *Bridesmaids* as Megan, the gruff sister-in-law-to-be of Maya Rudolph, is considered her breakthrough role, earning her BAFTA and Academy Award nominations for best supporting actress. The 41-year-old is currently starring in TV sitcom *Mike and Molly*.

(Suzanne Hanover/©Universal Pictures/Courtesy Everett Collection)

▷ **NEW TERRITORY** When movie fans think of Martin Scorsese, they think of the grime and grit he's known for, not impeccable animated adventure. But, that's just what Scorsese delivered with *Hugo*, a 3D cartoon drama based on a novel called *The Invention of Hugo Cabret*. The film was critically acclaimed across the industry; critic Roger Ebert gave it four out of four stars, and it took home five of the 11 Oscars for which it was nominated.

(Al Seib/Los Angeles Times/MCT)

△ **THE YEAR OF RYAN** For Ryan Gosling fans, the fact that he wasn't nominated for an Academy Award this year was a travesty. The 30-year-old actor who got his start on *The Mickey Mouse Club* has shown his acting chops time and again, and 2011 was no exception. After his starring roles in *Crazy, Stupid, Love*, *The Ides of March* and *Drive*, the Canadian is touted as being one of the best in the biz but has yet to get close to the coveted Oscar.

(Ben Glass/Courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures/MCT)

△ **BLONDE BOMBSHELL** If you didn't know any better, to see Michelle Williams as Marilyn Monroe would make you think you were seeing a ghost. In *My Week with Marilyn*, the 30-year-old is a dead-ringer for the late Marilyn, in both appearance and mannerisms. Her portrayal of the late actress earned her the Golden Globe for best actress in a musical or comedy motion picture, as well as BAFTA and Academy Award nominations.

(Laurence Cendrowicz/©The Weinstein Company/Courtesy Everett Collection)

TOP 5 MOVIES

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| 1. HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS PART 2 | \$381 MILLION |
| 2. TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON | \$352 MILLION |
| 3. THE TWILIGHT SAGA: BREAKING DAWN PART 1 | \$281 MILLION |
| 4. THE HANGOVER PART II | \$254 MILLION |
| 5. PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: ON STRANGER TIDES | \$241 MILLION |

SPORTS

▽ **WHAT A CARD** It looked like the Texas Rangers were going to take it all at the World Series in October. Twice in Game Six against the St. Louis Cardinals, they were one strike away from claiming the crown, but the Cards took the match-up in the bottom of the 10th, forcing Game Seven. The Cardinals won the final game 6-2, capturing their 11th MLB championship. (Ron T. Ennis/Fort Worth Star-Telegram/MCT)

...A Quarterback and ... Manning and the ... over quarterback ... and the New ... Bowl Sunday 2011. The ... won 21-17 at ... in Indianapolis, Indiana. The most-watched telecast in television history with more than 165 million viewers. For those who weren't into the game, Madonna made her halftime show debut in an elaborate performance befitting of the queen of pop (and minus any sort of wardrobe malfunction!). (Mark Cornelison/Lexington Herald-Leader/MCT)

▽ SORE LOSERS

Fans of the Boston Bruins were thrilled last June when the team won their first Stanley Cup championship since 1972. But fans of the opposing (and losing!) team, the Vancouver Canucks, took the loss hard. Riots – which saw more than 100 people arrested, 140 injured and an estimated \$5 million in property damages – broke out in downtown Vancouver immediately after the Bruins' 4-3 series win over the Canucks.

(Mark Van Manen/PNG/Postmedia News/MCT)

◁△ **LOCKED OUT** There was not one but two lockouts in pro sports leagues last year, much to the sports fanatic's chagrin. The National Football League (NFL) faced a 130-day lockout, while the owners of the National Basketball Association (NBA) announced a work stoppage that lasted 161 days (its fourth in history). The NFL lockout ended before the start of their regular season, but the start of the NBA season was delayed. (AP Photo/John Bazemore)



△ GOLF'S HEROINE

With more than 15 career wins and more than \$13 million in earnings, U.S. golfer Cristie Kerr, who plays on the LPGA tour, was one of the highest-ranked female golfers in the world in 2011. What's even more impressive about this Miami, Florida-native is her dedication to breast cancer fundraising. Kerr donates \$50 per birdie to the cause, and has raised more than \$750,000 in donations in honor of her mother, who was diagnosed with the disease in 2003. (Christian Murock/Colorado Springs Gazette/MCT)



◁ UNEXPECTED UPSET The U.S.A. women's soccer team walked away with a second place finish in the FIFA Women's World Cup after their final game against Japan. The team was downed by the Japanese in a heart-breaking penalty shootout, following a 2-2 stalemate in extra time. The loss was a shock to both the U.S. team and the spectators – this was the first time an Asian team had taken home the title. (Steve Deslich/KRT)



△ QUEEN OF THE SLOPES

Jamie Anderson mesmerized snowboarding fans in January 2012 when she finished with six medals in the women's Snowboard Slopestyle events at the Aspen Winter X Games. The 21-year-old who hails from South Lake Tahoe, California, is ranked one of the top female snowboarders in the world. (AP Photo/Mike Groll)

SPORTS CHAMPIONS 2011

New York Giants over New England Patriots	21-17
Super Bowl XLVI	
Dallas Mavericks over Miami Heat	4-2 Series
NBA	
St. Louis Cardinals over Texas Rangers	4-3 Series
World Series	
Boston Bruins over Vancouver Canucks	4-3 Series
Stanley Cup	
Japan over United States	3-2
World Cup Soccer	

▽ PENN STATE SCANDAL Jerry Sandusky, the former assistant coach of Pennsylvania State University's football team, was indicted in November 2011 of 40 counts of sex crimes and sexual abuse against young boys, occurring between 1994 to 2009. Sandusky denies the allegations. Penn State received so much media attention about staff covering up Sandusky's alleged sex acts that legendary head coach Joe Paterno was fired, as was the university's president. (Nabil K. Mark/Centre Daily Times/MCT)

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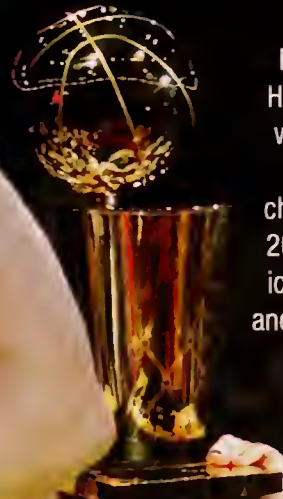
△ TEBOWMANIA You don't have to be a football fan to know who Tim Tebow is. The young quarterback – the player behind the Denver Broncos six-game winning streak, helping the team make history more than once last season – was arguably the most talked about athlete of 2011. With Tebow on the field, the Broncos became the first team in NFL history to win a game after being down by 15 points with just three minutes left. Despite his performance, he was traded to the New York Jets post-season for veteran QB Peyton Manning. (Jim Rassol/Sun Sentinel/MCT)

(Jim Rassol/Sun Sentinel/MCT)

▽ BEATING THE HEAT

The last time the Dallas Mavericks and the Miami Heat met in the NBA finals was 2006 and the hot hot Heat took home the championship title. In their 2011 rematch, the Mavericks put out the Heat's fire and took the series in a 4-2 win, capturing their first championship title in franchise history. (Al Diaz/Miami Herald/MCT)

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SCIENCE

▷ **GONE TOO SOON** On October 6, 2011, one of history's most successful, entrepreneurial, innovative and visionary inventors passed away. Steve Jobs will forever be remembered as the brains and heart behind Apple, the company he co-founded in the 1970s. Under his leadership Apple has transformed the way we use computers and the Internet, listen to music and use mobile devices. Jobs died at 56 after battling pancreatic cancer.

(Josie Lepe/San Jose Mercury News/MCT)



△ REAL ESTATE IN SPACE

Is there life on other planets? Who knows. But in August, scientists discovered that it might just be possible to live on HD 85512 b, a planet about 36 light-years away from Earth in a galaxy far, far away. The temperature and cloud coverage suggests water may exist, which could one day make the planet habitable. (Wikipedia)

△ **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Like something out of the movies, Earth had a close encounter with a mid-sized asteroid back in November. The rock, also known as 2005 YU55, caught the attention of scientists far and wide for its rarity in size and proximity to Earth. Only about once every century does an asteroid so large pass us so closely. If even chunks of the rock's debris had reached us, we could have been facing major damage – cue Will Smith for a starring role in that story.

(NASA/JPL-Caltech/UCLA/MPS/DLR/IDA)



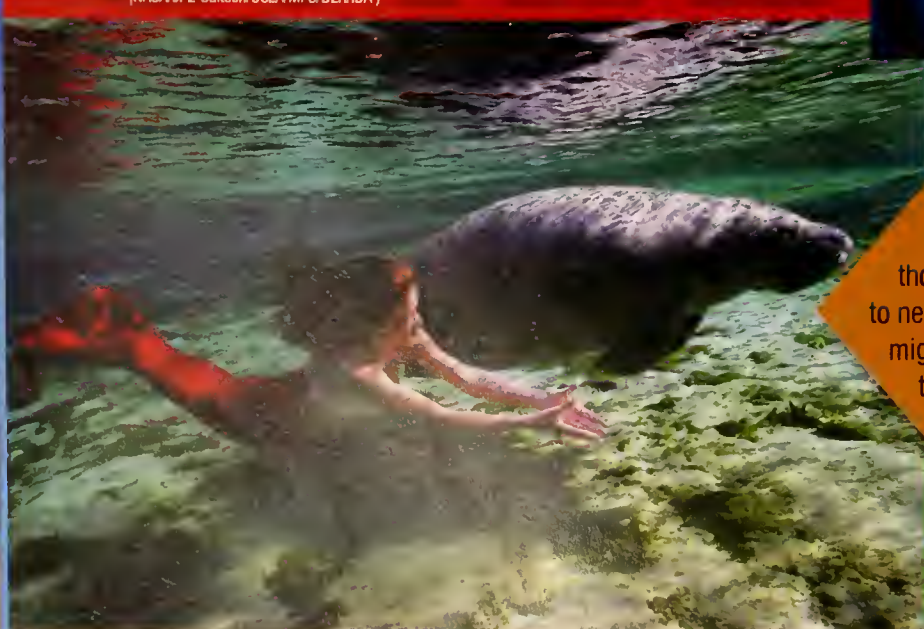
△ CELLPHONE SCARE

The World Health Organization (WHO) has confirmed what your parents have been suspicious about for years – your favorite accessory (a.k.a. your cellphone) may increase the risk of developing brain cancer. The radiation emitted from iPhones, BlackBerries and Smart phones is “possibly carcinogenic.” It's estimated that there are more than five billion mobile phones worldwide and researchers are still investigating the links to various cancers and other diseases. Now's a good time to get Bluetooth; like mom always says, it's better to be safe than sorry.

(Renee C. Byer/Sacramento Bee/MCT)

◁ **LOST AND FOUND** We've all heard of the Lost City of Atlantis – the metropolis that's believed to have been flooded by tsunamis thousands of years ago – but, according to new discoveries, it turns out Atlantis might not be missing anymore. Signs of the lost city were found under the marshlands and mud flats of southern Spain in 2011.

(Gary Bogdon/Orlando Sentinel/MCT)



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